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RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1895.

MADISON COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT. Judge-T. J. Scott. Commonwealth's Att'v-B. A. Crutcher Clerk-S. H. Thorpe. ioner-S. E. Scott. rustee of Jury Fund-S. E. Scott. Court convenes third Monday in Jan-

pary (civil), second Monday in April and the first Monday in September and De COUNTY COURT. Judge-James R Burnam, Clerk-John F. White. Attorney-J Tevis Cobb. Sheriff-J. P. Simmons

Jailer—J. F. Wagers. Coroner—M. G. Brown. Surveyor-B. F. Crooke. Assessor-P. B. Broaddus. Superintendent Public Schools-Mrs Amanda T. Million. County court is held on the first Monday in each month.

MAGISTRATES AND CONSTABLES. First District-D. P. Armer, third Wednesday. Constable, Wm. P Simmons. Second District-Green B. Million, third Monday; Constable, Eugene Todd. Third District-R. R. Wells, first Satrday. Constable. --Fourth District-Johr Doty, second Saturday. Constable, Amos Ellison. Fifth District-S. Maupin, fourth Mon-

Constable, C. C. Lamb. Sixth District-U S. Covle, third Sat urday. Constable. James W. Bratcher. Seventh District-N. B Coy, second Saturday. Constable, J. W. Broaddus. Eighth District-Elza C. Million, third Tuesday, Constable, Thomas Iones. The times of holding magistrates' courts are the months of February, May, Au- J. C. & D. M. CHENAULT, BEREA POLICE COURT.

C. M. Rawlings, Judge. Fourth Satur day in each month. J. H. Gabbard, Mar-

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Forman's Chapel. First Saturday and Sunday. Rev. R. L. Ambrose, Pastor. and Sunday. Pastor, Rev. Wm. Rupard. urday and Sunday in each month

Gilead. Pastor, Elder Pike. Third Sat- DR. JOHN M. FOSTER, Havs Fork. Third Sunday and preceding Saturday. Sunday. Pastor, Rev. R. L. Ambrose.

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NEW GROUND.

Churches in Brooklyn,

And Not Feeling Called Upon to Undertake the Building of the Fourth, He Finds Himself Preaching in a New Field in New York.

Dr. Talmage's subject Sunday was 'New Ground," and his text Romans xv, 20: "Lest I should build upon another man's foundation." After, with the help of others, I had

built three churches in the same city and not feeling called upon to under take the superhuman toil of building a fourth church, Providence seemed to point to this place as the field in which I could enlarge my work, and I feel a sense of relief amounting to exultation. Whereunto this work will grow I can not prophesy. It is inviting and promising beyond anything I have grandest institutions this world ever ors this side of heaven; but there is a churches, and to that work I join myther man's foundation."

than any of his contemporaries, or preecessors, or successors, sought out both feet on the Christian religion. the line into another pond and bring what they need and when and how they through their hearts. out a Presbyterian, or if there is a re- can get it. igious row in some neighboring them all in with one sweep of the

There is a vast field here and every- ticism. where unoccupied, plenty of room KENTUCKY. stop bombarding the old ironclad sin- have known men skeptical from the hand, and whipped back, and saying: proposed monetary conference, the for the salvation of those who have worth \$200,000, who are not averaging five new converts a year, and doing less good than many a log-cabin meet wooden socket, and a minister who has ference between Greek and Choctaw. We need churches to get into sympathy PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, them know that none are so broken- thing will send a boy or girl

one in my pew." DMy brother, what will you do in they will put 50 in your pew. What even the Bible so as to make it offenthe Christian churches compared with

should advertise that its patients must tian. Many years ago they lost all have nothing worse than toothache faith by what happened in an oil comor "runarounds," but no broken pany which was formed amid the peheads, no crushed ankles, no frac- troleum excitement. The company Goodloe's Chapel, Speedwell (United colored.) Pastor. H. Dunson, First Sat- stairs. Office in Smith Building, No. 204 Main Street, up tured thighs. Give us for treatment of the colored tured thighs. Give us for treatment of the colored tured thighs. Give us for treatment of the colored tured thighs. moderate sinners, velvet-coated sin- was no sign of oil produced; but the ners and sinners with a gloss on. It is president of the company was a as though a man had a farm of 3,000 Presbyterian elder, and the treasacres and put all his work on one acre, urer was an Episcopal vestryman; Pilot Knob. Second Saturday and RICHMOND, - - KENFUCKY and has raised splendid men and wom- and one director was a Methodist class Office-217 Main Street, between Second and is the world. That means North and inent members of Baptist and Congre-Kirksville (brick cburch). Pastor, Rev. Third streets, up stairs; residence at corner Main South America, Europe, Asia and gational churches. Circulars were got and Tates Creek Avenue.

Africa, and all the islands of the sea. out telling what fabulous prospects Africa, and all the islands of the sea. out telling what fabulous prospects It is as though after a great battle opened before this company. there were 50,000 wounded and dying innocent men and women who had

say the three doctors, standing there | the church."

um and intercostal muscle and seorbut- upon whom your hopes depend.

that we take the first ten years to Goethe's irreligion started when the show our people how much we know, news came to Germany of the earthand the next ten years get our people | quake at Lisbon, November 1, 1775. That to know as much as we know, and at | 60,000 people have perished in that anything as we ought to know. Here the Tagus, so stirred his sympathies truggling and dying people who need ness of God.

self for awhile, "Lest I build on an- not on account of anything done by resurrection confounded me."

church, and the whole school of fish been made to save that large class of more so than those who never exam- agreement reached after 2:30 a. m. live only a short time longer. He has swim off from that pond, and we take persons in our midst called skeptics, | ined the evidences of Christianity. | The house having completed its con- about \$10,000 worth of property, and net. What is gained? Absolutely building up on another man's founda- Robert Hall a skeptic, Robert Newton o'clock Sunday morning, which in- wife can not get any of this estate LAW,

KENTUCKY.

Kentu a regiment is transferred from one di- churches, for the reason we do not took hold of the chariot of the Gospel, greements to appropriation for the siding near Kingston, Madison county, \$1.70 a 1.80; northwestern rye, \$2.70 a 2.80; eity vision to another, or from the Four- know how to treat them. One of this they rolled it on with what momen- Tennessee exposition and monetary had a narrow escape from death. While rye. \$2.70@280. on the second fourth and fifth Sundays; at 7:30 p m each Sunday Sabbath school at 9:30 o'clock Prayer meetings at 7:30 p. The fact is, this is a big world. When shalt love the Lord thy God with all old days, when at their mother's knee conference on the disputed points, for several hours. When found one leg in our school day we learned the diam- thy heart, and with all thy soul, and they said: "Now I lay me down to though it may recede from its stand was broken and his head badly bruised. eter and circumference of this planet with all thy mind, and with all thy mind, and by those days and nights on the disputed point.

We did not learn half. It is the lati
With all thy mind, and with all thy sleep," and by those days and nights on the disputed point.

Congress Sunday and Sunday night,

Rufus Whitesides, aged 16 years, tude and longitude, and diameter and circumference of want and woe and longitude, thou shalt love thy neighsin that no figures can calculate. This bor as thyself. There is no other com- ing your pillow when it was hot, claim and an appropriation to send day. The boys had been enemies. one spiritual continent of wretched- mandment greater than this." And and with hands that many years commissioners to the monetary confer- Whitesides is under arrest. ness reaches across all zones, and if I the scribe said to Him: "Well, Master, ago turned to dust soothed away ence left in it; the Indian appropria- Eggs are twenty-five cents per dozen were called to give its geographical Thou hast said the truth, for there is your pain, and with voice that you tion bill; the naval appropriation bill, in some places in Robertson county. boundary I won I say it was bounded one God, and to love Him with all the will never hear again, unless you join with Hawaiian cable clause stricken | REV. W. H. Boles, of Illinois, will on the North, and South, and East and heart, and all the understanding, and her in the better country, told you to out, and the number of battle ships to hold a series of meetings at Owensboro West by the great heart of God's sym- all the soul, and all the strength is never mind, for you would feel better be reduced from three to two, and the in a tent. He goes there under the pathy and love. Oh, it is a great world! more than whole burnt offerings and by and by, and by that dying couch general deficiency bill. ern American cities, we are being much in one interview. But few Christian all that I beg you to come back and to the president. The sundry civil and other.

> more, not building on an another man's man if you knew by what process he God, who approaches you at this mo- agreed to the bill raising a commission foundation. We need as churches to had lost his faith in Christianity. I ment with torn brow, and lacerated to represent the United States in the ners that have been proof against thir- fact that they grew up in houses where "Come unto me, all ye who are weary senate late Sunday night in executive mitted suicide by cutting his throat ty years of Christian assault, and aim religion was overdone. Sunday was and heavy laden, and I will give you session chose Senators Teller, Jones with a razor. the most awful day of the week. They rest." never yet had one warm-hearted and had religion driven into them with a point-blank invitation. There are trip-hammer. They were surfeited churches whose buildings might be with prayer meetings. They were stuffed and choked with catechisms. They were often told they were the worst boys the parents ever knew, beter than to read Bunyan's "Pilgrim's mother talked of religion they drew with the great outside world, and let rolled up their eyes. If any one fastidious Christian, "I don't like to mother I fear I should have been an be crowded in church. Don't put any infidel. When I was a boy in Sundayschool, at one time we had a teacher who, when we were not attentive. Heaven? When a great multitude struck us over the head with a New that no man can number assembles | Testament, and there is a way of using

from being grievously wronged by some man who professed to be a Chrisof sea-board cities, and not more than | tian. They had a partner in business 200,000 in the churches. Many of the who turned out to be a first-class churches are like a hospital that scoundrel, though a professed Chris-RICHMOND. - . KENTUCKY on the field, and three sugeons gave all a little money to invest, and that little Flat Woods. Third Sunday and preceding Saturday. Pastor, L. H. Reynolds. Fifth Sunday, J. W. Harding.

Glade. Third Sunday and preceding Saturday. Elder Cartwright

Saturday. Elder Cartwright

nd Erastinianism, and Conputensian- | been swindled by religious pretenders. sm, we are as impolitic and little un- Live in the presence of others a frank, lerstood as if a physician should talk to honest, earnest Christian life, that they Dr. Talmage Has Built Three an ordinary patient about the pericard- may be attracted to the same Saviour symptoms. Many of us come out of Remember, skepticism has always

he theological seminaries so loaded up | some reason, good or bad, for existing. the end find that neither of us knows earthquake, and in the after rising of re hundreds of thousands of sinning, that he threw up his belief in the goodrealize just one thing-that Jesus Others have gone into skepticism

them, but purely upon account of this So it is to me a mystery beyond un- The house, on motion of Mr. Talbott, county, who, it is said, ate thirty-seven over and over, while at a red-heat. A In laying out the plan for his misgracious method of reckoning, grants ravelment. I understand all the prohas suspended the rules and agreed to eggs, two apple pies, a loaf of bread beautiful tint and luster are thus imionary tour. Paul, with more brain them the full remission of their sins." cesses by which men get into the dark. Now, what is justification? I will I know them all. I have traveled with the senate amendments to the naval and drank half a gallon of buttermilk. parted. The chemical mixtures em-Now, what is justification? I will I know them all. I have traveled with tell you what justification is—when a burning feet that blistered way. The appropriation bill. The senate at 3:15 that have caused so much trouble in and possibly are trade secrets. towns and cities which had not yet sinner believes God lets him off. One first word which most children learn entered upon the consideration of unbeen preached to. He goes to Corinth: summer in Connecticut I went to a to utter is, "Papa," or "Mamma," but objected bills on the calendar, and at in a short time to consider the com a city mentioned for splendor and vice, and Jerusalem, where the priesthood written the word: "No admittance." I was "Why?" I know what it is to objected bills on the calendar, and at the conclusion of these will take a reand Sanhedrim were ready to leap with entered and saw over the next door: have a hundred midnights pour their cess until Monday at 9:30 a. m. "No admittance." Of course I entered. darkness into one hour. Such men Washington, March 4.-Congress He feels he has a special work to do, I got inside and found it a pin factory, are not to be scoffed, but helped. was in session until after midnight dreds of people are ill of a peculiar and he means to do it. What was the and they were making pins-service- Turn your back upon a drowning Saturday night. By a vote of 27 to 32 disease. The United States mail has result? The grandest life of useful- able, fine, useful pins. So the spirit of man when you have the rope with the senate refused to recede from its been stopped by request of physicians ness that man ever lived. We modern exclusiveness has practically written which to pull him ashore, and let that appropriation of \$500,000 for the Ha-Christian workers are apt to imitate over the outside door of many achurch: woman in the third story of a house waiian cable. This means that the community. Twelve persons have died Paul. We build on other people's "No admittance." And if the stranger perish in the flames when you have a contest will be prolonged, and the from the disease within the last four foundations. If we erect a church enter he finds practically written over ladder with which to help her out and cable may fail. we prefer to have it filled with the second door: "No admittance," and help her down, rather than turn your The total of the appropriations of THE Woodford County Fair Co., will families. all of whom have been if he goes in over all the pew doors back scoffingly on a skeptic whose soul this congress was increased by over issue \$12,000 worth of bonds to liquid-RICHMOND. - KENTUCKY. pious. Do we gather a Sunday school seems written: "No admittance," while is in more peril than the bodies of \$150,000 at 2 o'clock Sunday morning ate outstanding indebtedness. class, we want good boys and girls, the minister stands in the pulpit ham- those other endangered ones possibly by the passage of Senator Faulkner's CENTRAL Kentucky farmers are shiphair combed, faces washed, manners mering out his little niceties of belief, can be. Oh, skepticism is a dark land, request of the house bill repaying West ping their horses and mules to the Office same as Richmond Water & Light Co.'s on attractive. So a church in this day is pounding out the technicalities of reliapt to be built out of other churches. gion, making pins. In the most prac- give a thousand worlds, if they pos- The Indian bill is still in conference. tle. Some ministers spend all their time in | tical, common-sense way, and laying | sessed them, to get back to the placid | The others are shaping themselves | Although James H. Kerlin is lying fishing other people's ponds, and they aside the non-essentials and the hard faith of their fathers and mothers, and very well, and with a continuous ses- on his deathbed at the Bellevue hotel, throw the line into that church pond definitions of religion, go out on the it is our place to help them, never sion from Sunday afternoon, it is prob- Louisville, he is making every effort to and jerk out a Methodist, and throw God-given mission, telling the people through their heads, but always able that everything will have been secure a divorce from his wife before

You would not be so rough on the nies, and death throes of the Son of Both branches of Congress having ing his head off with a shotgun.

Gathered From All Parts of the Country by

ing house with tallow candle stuck in cause they liked to ride down hill bet- enza. never seen a college, or known the dif- Progress." Whenever father and throat. down the corners of their mouth and changed Saturday. hearted or hardly bestead that they wil not be welcomed. "No." says some is it. If I had had such a father and cards.

Others were tripped up of skepticism

and fanning their patients, "we have | So they bought the stock and perthree important cases here and we are haps received one dividend so as to attending them, and when we keep them still, but after a while they are not positively busy with found that the company had reorgan-Sabbath school 10 a. RICHMOND, - . KENTUCKY. are not positively out our ized, and had a different president, and their wounds it takes all our ized, and had a different president, and time to keep the flies off." In this awful battle of sin and sorrow, this awful battle of sin and sorrow, where millions have fallen on millions, do not let us spend ail our time in taking care of a few people, and when the command comes, "Go into the world," say practically: "No. I can not go; I have here a few choice and not go; I have here a few choice and not go; I have here a few choice and not go; I have here a few choice and not go; I have here a few choice and not go; I have here a few choice and not go; I have here a few choice and not go; I have here a few choice and not go; I have here a few choice and not go; I have here a few choice and not go; I have here a few choice and not go; I have here a few choice and lam have keeping off the command comes, "Go into the c astor, L. H. Reynolds.

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Cases, and I am busy keeping off the one of general sessions. New York city. Of general sessions. Of general sessions. Yet general sessions. Of general sessions. Yet general sessions and general sessions. The general sessions ar mes." There are multitudes to-day who have never had any Christian worker look them in the eye, and with earnestness in the accentuation, say:

"Come!" or they would long ago friends, religion is either a shape friends, religion on such ground was acceptable and plassed. The naval appropriation bill was then posite gunboats of about 1,000 tons displacement at \$230,000 was agreed to placement at \$230,000 was agreed to the house 178 Canal street, was sentenced by Judge Martine to thirty years in state prison.

A STRONG TIE BETWEEN THEM.

There are multitudes to-day of general sessions, New York city, of around was agreed to The naval appropriation bill was then posite gunboats of about 1,000 tons distributed in the court of general sessions, New York city, of around was agreed to The naval appropriation bill was then passed without division.

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A STRONG TIE BETWEEN THEM. friends, religion is either a sham or a tremendous reality. If it philosophical and unwise. I am toid hermit, was found dead in his hut be a sham let us cease to have anything to do with Christian desert every year, and there are association. If it be a reality, then thousands of court-martials every prominent person, but he was disap-

thrist came to save them, and will from a natural persistence in asking save them now. But we go into pro- the reason why. They have been fearound and elaborate definition of what fully stabbed of the interrogation ustification is, and after all the work | point. There are so many things they there are not, outside of the learned can not get explained. They can not professions, 5,000 people in the United understand the Trinity or how God States who can tell what justification can be sovereign and yet man a free Sundry Civil Bill, With Sugar Bounty is. I will read you the definition: agent. Neither can I. They say, "I "Justification is purely a forensic | don't understand why God should have act, the act of a judge sitting in the let sin come into the world." Neither ever touched. The churches are the forum, in which the supreme ruler and do I. You say: "Why was that child udge, who is accountable to none, and started in life with such disadvantsaw, and their pastors have no superi- who alone knows the manner in which ages, while others have all physical the ends of His universal government and mental equipment?" I can not tell. work which must be done outside the can best be attained, reckons that They go out of church on Easter mornwhich was done by the substitute, and | ing and say: "That doctrine of the

great value, but out west 500 acres is a gentle hand of love, we are apt to take usual possession.

Instead of taking hold of him with the gentle hand of love, we are apt to take him with the iron pincers of ecclesias
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Instead of taking hold of him with the gentle hand of love, we are apt to take him with the iron pincers of ecclesiastears, and blood, and groans, and ago- reach him.

CONDENSED NEWS

Telegraph.

Secretary Carlisle has fined Angus yield. some weeks in Washington after ad-

Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, will leave for Florida immediately after adjournment, where he will remain a fort.

Cable provision, and thus completed the gun, discharging it. The entire charge entered the young man's abdoment, where he will remain a fort.

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Cable provision, and thus completed the gun, discharging it. The entire charge entered the young man's abdoment, \$3.00\(\) 4.75\(\) 5.75\(\) 6.00\(\

Eight more rioters were sentenced for thirty days in jail by the Recorder, at Savannah, Ga. Their friends gave the collection of mater-levels at Savannah, Ga. Their friends gave the collection of mater-levels at Savannah, Ga. Their friends gave the collection of mater-levels 2.75: spring patent, \$3.10\tilde{23.56}\tilde{36.76}\t

Henry Zimmerle, aged 14, of 40 Wylie street, Pittsburgh, was found in a box Washington, March 4.—The appro- county. Original widows, etc., reiscar at Columbus, O. Claims tramps in- priations for this session will aggreduced him to enter the car and then gate \$498,000,000, and the total for the

Mr. Doolittle, of Washington, will propriations for the Fifty-first con- murder of a peddler, was tried in the visit China and Japan during the sum- gress were \$987,000,000. mer, with a view of studying the commercial relations between those coun- Washington, March 4.-The house tries and the United States. The danger of an extra session is be- authorizing the secretary of war to de-

All Washington made a Sunday pic- tributed as souvenirs on that occasion. nie at the capitol Sunday during the session of congress. Society and the Washington, March 4.—A concurrent elty to inmates and other irregularislums mingled in a general jollifica- resolution looking to a participation of ties. tion. Sabbath rest and Sabbath quiet congress in ceremonies attending the were as things unknown. William Whistler, a farmhand, near Chattanooga national parks coming

association. If it be a reality, then great populations are on their way to the bar of God unfitted for the ordeal, and what are we doing?

In order to reach the multitude of outsiders we must drop all technicalities out of our religion. When we talk to people about tae hypostatic union and French Enclyclopedianism.

Thousands of court-martials every years he thousands of court-martials every year. Is that anything against the United States government that swore them in? And if a soldier of Jesus Christ desert, is that anything against the Christianity which he swore to support and defend? How do you judge of the currency of a country? By a counterfeit bill? Oh you must have patience with those who have have patience with those who have purposes making his future home.

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FINAL RUSH.

Congress Holds a Sunday Session to Finish Its Work.

Claim, Passes Both Branches. An Appropriation to Send Commissioners

to the Monetary Conference-The Senate Abandons the Hawaiian Amendment to the Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 4-4:15 a. m.-

Comparatively little effort as yet has Jesus, will be mightily effective, far on Sunday afternoon. That is the the last stages of consumption and can and he who goes to work will not be Thomas Chalmers was once a skeptic, sideration of the sundry civil bill at 2 wants a divorce, it is said, so that his success Christ dealt with him: "Thou plead them by the memory of the good agreed, and probably ask for further the ground, where he lay unconscious

\$47,138,306, which is \$12,884,584 more ers is becoming common. than the similar appropriation for the FARMERS about College Hill are getcurrent year, went through congress ting ready to plow. Gen. Count Waldesee has the infla | with surprising alacrity. Just before | HENRY MEANS a prominent citizen. the recess at 6 o'clock the conferees re- residing several miles south of Hop-The czar has influenza and a sore ported an agreement on all disputed kinsville, committed suicide, the other CATTLE-Prime, \$5.25@5.50; good. \$4.50@4.90; throat.

Lord Rosebery's condition was un
items. The Cameron job for the purchase of the Blaine site was the first chase of the Blain to go. The house forced the senate to a bachelor, 60 years old, and his mind Hogs-Philadelphias, \$4.40@4.45: best Workers, \$4.20@4.25: common

for Florida immediately after adjournment, where he will remain a forting hight and then return to his home at night and then return to his home at executive session.

the consideration of the diplomate and consular bill.

The rest of the session was spent in executive session.

PENSIONS were granted the other day as follows: Original: John H. Wardrip, Pettit, Daviess county; Thomas

THE APPROPRIATIONS. congress will be \$990,000,000, The ap-

MEDALS FROM CANNONS. and senate passed a joint resolution lieved to have been averted by the ac- liver to the Citizens' general committee tion of the senate Sunday night in of the Twenty-ninth National Encampwithdrawing its amendment to the ment G. A. R., to be held at Louisville, diplomatic bill providing for the Ha- Ky., in September, certain cannon to case was decided in favor of the debe used in making medals to be dis-

dedication of the Chickamauga and

TO TAKE PART.



KENTUCKY STATE NEWS. Pensions were granted the other day as follows: Increase: William H. McDonald, Covington, Kenton county. Original widows, etc.: Eliza J. Farmer,

strong, Catlettsburg, Boyd county. byville a few days ago. THE senate has confirmed the nomi-

Seventh district of Kentucky. payers of the interested precincts.

In Floyd county, on Mud Creek, hun-

mountains and trading them for catcompleted. It is expected that the the end comes. Back of the suit is a These skeptics, when brought to senate will shortly recess until 2 o'clock sensational state of facts. He is in

CALVES-Fair to good light, \$4.50@5.50; com-

auspices of the Christian church. Since 6 o'clock this morning at least sacrifices." And when Jesus saw that where she looked so pale and talked At 1 o'clock Monday morning all of THOMAS GLANN, of Paris, was split-80,000 have been born, and all these he answered discreetly, He said unto so slowly, catching her breath between the appropriation bills save five, nameting kindling wood, when a piece mutilated populations are to be reached him: "Thou art not far from the King- the words, and you felt an awful ly, sundry, naval, general deficiency, struck him across the eyes, destroying whear-No.2, red and March, 58% 58% of the Gospel. In England, or in Eastof the gospel. In England, or in Eastof the gospel. In England, or in Eastof the gospel. The sundry civil and the grade of the gospel. The sundry civil and the grade of the gospel. The sundry civil and the grade of the gra crowded, and an acre of ground is of people treat the skeptic in that way. take the same religion. It was good the consular and diplomatic were be- A. H. Thompson has sold 153 acres of

> ISAAC FARLEY, a well-known farmer of Pike county, killed himself by blow-JAMES CALDWELL, a wealthy farmer graded red, 57262c: No. 1 northern, 68 684c.

(Ark.) and Daniel as delegates to reping on in the vicinity of Richmond that The sundry civil bill, appropriating the talk of a whipping-post for pilfer-

had been unsettled for some time. Secretary Carlisle has fined Angus
Fedder, of St. Louis, \$400 for selling eight unstamped packs of playing cards.

MEAR North Middletown H. Stanley
Smith, son of 'Squire Henry C. Smith, some weeks in Washington after adjournment, and pass a part of the summer fishing in the trout streams of Wisfred in the trout streams of Wisfred in the state of the summer fishing in the trout streams of Wisfred in the state of the state against which he had leaned his gun,

as follows: Original: John H. War- Cash quotations. Flour: Winter patent. \$2.50 bonds in all the cases to go to the ial. the navy department is about to issue the first volume of the first series McKinster, Adams, Lawrence county; No. 2 rye, 51½c; No. 3 white. 31% 32% c; No. 3 Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, will of the official records of the union and James H. Pemberton, Catlettsburg, seek a brief season of rest in NewYork | confederate navies in the war of the Boyd county; Preston Stone, Smithseek a brief season of rest in New York city during the month of March, returning in time to qualify as postmaster general April 1.

Confederate navies in the war of the boys county; John Hicks, land, Livingston county; John E. Bolt's Fork, Boys county; John E. Bolt's Fork, Boys county; John E. States navy.

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States navy.

Confederate navies in the war of the rebellion. The work covers the growth, condition and operations of the United States navy. W. Coulter, Milledgeville, Lincoln lambs, \$2.25@4.25; choice sheep, \$3.00@3.50.

sue: Emily M. Battson, Winchester, Clark county. TAYLOR MINOX, charged with the Allen county circuit court and acquitted for want of proof. THE Milton and Bedford Turnpike Co., of Trimble county, was recently indicted for digging a ditch along the side of its road to prevent travelers from getting on the pike after they had driven around the toll-gate. The

CHARGES have been preferred agains George W. Pigg, keeper of the Law-

Phenomena of the Upper Air.

F. below zero. It was made evident, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers by striking an average on the records | and permanently curing constipation. of the balloons, that although there It has given satisfaction to millions and are considerable variations in the tem- met with the approval of the medical perature gradient below 12,000 feet profession, because it acts on the Kidabove the sca level, the temperature neys, Liver and Bowels without weakdecreases pretty regularly above that | ening them and it is perfectly free from | height, falling I degree for every rise | every objectionable substance. of 330 feet into the air.

MAKING COLORED GLASS. A New German Process Which Is Giving

One of the methods resorted to in making colored glass objects is to take a mass of white glass from the meltingpot, on the end of a blowpipe, and then immerse it in another pot containing nolten glass of the desired hue. The latter then constitutes a mere film on the outside of the globe, dish, lantern or other article which the blower is about to make. Other plans are also in use. A new one is reported as havng been tried in Germany, and as givng very satisfactory results.

The blower has a piece of apparatus of this description: An upright sheetiron cylinder twenty inches in diameter is surmounted by a horizontal one. Smithland. Livingston county. Re- The former is so arranged that an iron newal: Minors of Charles M. Arm- ladle may be inserted in it, near the bottom. The upper cylinder has doors A CARLOAD of supplies for the Okla- at its ends, one of them allowing the homa sufferers was started from Shel- operator to introduce his work and support his blowpipe on a crotch. This device is placed inside a furnace, and nation of Wallace M. Shelby, to be col- when the workman is reheating an lector of internal revenue for the article for the last time, an attendant puts a spoonful of certain chemicals in THE Owen county man who devoured the ladle, and places the latter in the twenty-two eggs has been outdone by lower cylinder. Fumes then rise, and PRESTON, the holder of the bonds ployed in this work are not described,



THE MARKETS.

CORN-Is in less liberal supply. The demand is only moderate and the market is rather OATS-The recipts are light and there is not much demand. The market rules steady at ers', \$4.25 4.75: choice butchers', \$4.25@4.60: medium butchers', \$3.50 4.15; common, \$2.25@

Hogs-Market active and strong to 5c high common and rough, \$3,95@4.15 common to fair, \$2.00 23.00. Lambs: Stead Extra. \$5.00; good to choice, 4.25 4.90; con mon to fair, \$3.00 @ 4.00.

BALTIMORE, March 2 May, 481/2/481/2c; steamer mixed, 463/2c bid.

BARLEY-Western, 62 365c; No. 2 Milwau-WHEAT-No. 2 red store and elevator, 5914 living in the edge of Sharpsburg, committed suicide by cutting his throat mitted suicide by cutting his throat Chicago, 34½C; No. 2 white, 37½C; No. 3 white, 36½C; Chicago, 34½C; No. 3 white, 36½C; Chicago, 34½C; No. 3 white do and white

state, 37@41½c.
Tolebo, O., March 2 WHEAT-No. 2 red cash, 5514c; May, 551/4c; July, 56%c. CORN—No. 2 mixed May, 44%c; No. 2 yellow eash, 43 /4c; No. 2 do. 43c.

CLOVERSEED-Cash, \$5.471/2; March, \$5.40 to fair Yorkers and pigs, \$4.10@4.15.



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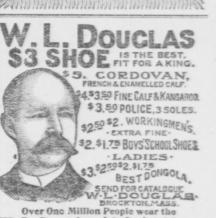
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ANOTHER MURDERER HUNG.

hung at 6:35 a. m. on the 1st inst., at bulent people inhabiting the island. Frankfort. His neck was broken by the drop and he was pronounced dead in ten

The crime for which his life paid the penalty was killing Charles Thomas. dining room at the penitentiary some about four months, has suspended pubmonths ago. A dispute had arisen between the two which culminated in a fight, Magee getting the worst of it. He lished in Manchester, Clay county, Kv., carried by two."—Philadelphia Record. by reason of sex. then secured a case knife and ground it by Horton & Letcher has made its apto a dagger-like point and edge and on pearance on our table. It is a six column the morning of July 3rd when the con- folio and has a bright, newsy appearance victs were marched to the dining room Good luck to you gentlemen. for breakfast, Magee left his place at the table and quickly went to where Thomas was seated and before anyone had the sligtnest intimation of his intention. threw his arm around the neck of Thomas and plunged the knife twice into the side and heart. When placed on trial he plead not guilty. Judge to defend him; the proof was conclusive; farce it would have been had a white man and had many friends. murderer equally guilty, but with plenty of friends to stand by and aid with their influence, plenty of money with which to fee an army of lawyers who could talk a jury into believing any thing they desired with a single drop of blue blood be for all classes of citizens. Serve muregro or white trash :

MAY WE NEVER SEE ITS LIKE AGAIN. The most of its members vanish into obscurity, (outer darkness we almost said). We know there'll be weeping posed to be rendered more attractive by and gnashing of teeth if ever that selection of choice spirits get back to Washington. His satanic majesty in that case will have to be paid, and there will be no pine juice sufficiently charged with caloric to answer his purpose. Nobody monkeyed with the clocks to prolong the life of the detested body. Our James B. McCreary and Wm. Beckner wear wellearned laurels. There has been no foolishness about either of these gentlemen. Cable schemes and Annexation of the Islands of the sea, had no charms sufficiently strong to swerve them from the time honored principles of Democracy and of true American citizenship. We welcome them home with the ermine held sway at the Nation's Capital.

The report that British ships had fired upon an American schooner engaged in unloading arms at Bluefields last week proves to be without foundation.

work at Flemingsburg Tuesday After point in the ceremony it is customary to the most exciting election ever held hand a sealed envelope to the clergyman, there, the prohibitionists carried the but in the present case we will omit that town by a majority of twelve votes.

Morganfield, the Acquia Creek train robber, who has been a fruitful source of news to the reporters since the robberyand his arrest with a broken leg at Cincinnati, was sentenced to eighteen years

GOODLOE COMBS, the murderer, who for a terrible crime committed in Powell county in Eastern Kentucky, some four vears ago, has just been taken through

strikingly handsome. He has a good \$20,000, is likely to be accepted. This take him for a criminal, and yet he has of that county ever made. It would at Odd Fellows' Hall in Louisville on against the people. been engaged in almost every crime bring a rich return in a few years. The the afternoon of February 26th and went

having little money and no friends, (there | your efforts.-Jackson Hustler. it is again) have already been in the

penitentiary nearly two years. Combs had the luck to have a rich father, who now resides at Jackson, in Breathitt county, and the old man succeeded, by the liberal use of money, in The greatest excitement prevails in the genville.

Hall," however, with whom he had fallen ination was made, and the schoolroom out years before, and with whom he was was found to be alive with the lice. not on speaking terms.

Combs came down to see "Jim" some school and clean the house thoroughly. from each Congressional district, was unanimous. Mr. Demaree made a short

Combs and his partners ambushed | -Cincinnati Enquirer.

old John Rose as he was working in a field some distance from his house. His body was riddled with bullets, and when found the next day he had been dead for hours. His pockets had been

ew to the murderers. ound to fasten the crime upon him.

his father, until the last term of court, policeman antedates the procession." when a new and vigorous judge having

CUBAN REBELLION.

Geo, Magee, the negro murderer, was currences of like nature among the tur- ance and told her that if she did not see should be utterly and absolutely sup-

NEWSPAPER CHANGES.

FOOLS AND GLUTTONS.

A fellow up at Poplar Plains, Flemming county, last week, ate 37 eggs, 2

gallon of milk at one meal.—Ex. Pat Haggerty, of Lexington, who had many riders one-third of his age. Cantrell appointed two limbs of the law been on a big spree for several days

MUST NOT RAISE HOPS.

in his veins and torrents of black blood ters are smoothed. Hop-raising is came into use, discarded his high wheel the investment of foreign capital in the racing through his arteries. Let the law one of the principal industries of the for one of the new machines. Since industries, lands and bonds of our coun derers, rich or poor, alike; make an example of some aristocratic demon as well conference the raising of hops, barley seventy, is to be seen on his wheel the such investments as un-American, unpa and other cereals for brewing or distillour laws will be more respected, crime ing purposes as "an alliance with the with the business.-Ex.

HER DEFINITION.

The "sermonette" is a recent fad in pulpit circles. Evening services are sup new term was discussed.

"Do tell me," said a clever girl, "what

"Why," answered the-man-who-al-"Oh, I see," commented the girl, "and to Puget's Sound. it is the ingenious device of some 'preacherette,' I suppose."-Chicago Tribune.

THE FASTIDIOUS PARSON RE-BUKED.

A fastidious parson once officiated in a egion where a kiss to the bride was conof their garments unsulfied by contact sidered an indispensable part of the wedwith the jobsters and ringsters who have ding ritual; but the looks of the newlymade wife pleased him so little that he bserved: "At this point in the ceremony it is customary to kiss the bride, but in the present case we will omit that formality." The justly indignant bridegroom waited for his revenge, which he THE Women and preachers got in their got a few minutes later with: "At this formality.'

AGAINST THE L. AND N.

THE K. AND I. BRIDGE COMPANY INSTITUTES in the pen on the 1st. at Stafford, C. H., Circuit Court by Receivers McLeod, Fel. lating to his wife some of the proceed-Va. The jury were only out ten minutes. ton and Tracey, of the K. and I. Bridge ings. He was twice married, his first In passing sentence upon him the judge Company, against the L. and N. for an wife being a colored woman, his last a congratulated him on the fact that he injunction to prevent the defendant from white woman. He was the son of a had escaped the extreme penalty of the discriminating against the plaintiff in white father. The course of this relaw. The execution of the sentence was the receiving and switching of cars. The markable man has ever been such as to suspended until April 1st to enable his motion for an injunction was set for excite favorable comment. He was one counsel to apply for an appeal. His ac- hearing Monday afternoon. Bullitt & of the noted characters to be met with complice Searcy, will not be tried until Shields and Young, Trabue & Young are in Washington; by nature, a polished after Morganfield has been securely the attorneys for the plaintiffs. The gentleman, and arrived at a social emplaced behind the bars, as his evidence suit grows out of the recent refusal of minence unequalled by many of his race. may be required again in case a new the L. & N. to handle upon arrival in He lived an honorable life; in death has trial be granted, and which should he be- this city a carload of stock which came the respect of the world. He was a fitcome a convicted felon would not be from Shelbyville via the Louisville ting pattern to be followed after by the Southern, consigned to the Bourbon young of his people, and his name and Stock Yards.-Louisville Times.

WANT A RAILROAD.

The people of Wolfe county are alive \$200,000. Lexington to the Frankfort penitentiary to the opportunity afforded them to get Broas to build a road from Torrent to the Combs is a young man, scarcely more | Caney coal field in Morgan county, if the than twenty-four, tall, well built and people will give the right-of-way and face, too, one would not for an instant | would be the best investment the people | known in the mountains, from log stealmarket which the road would furnish for into permanent organization by electing istration of the affairs of the State and His last crime, which will end his kinds would bring prosperity to the and George B. Winslow, of Carrolton, good fortune to escape, was committed, Opportunity is what our people need, named as a Committee on Resolutions ests of all the people and the State. as stated, in Powell county, nearly four and the railroad brings it, Go on, and Platform and given until the 27 to years ago, and his partners in the crime, Brother Cooper, and may success attend report:

GRAYBACKS

CAUSE THE CLOSING OF A SCHOOL NEAR BLUFFTON, OHIO.

keeping his son out of the penitentiary Rahyl School District. The scholars Fifth District-J. W. Sawyer, Louis- Mr. Lusk. of Laurel county, was the are continually itching during school ville. The crime for which Combs now be hours and at home, which has set the Sixth District-J. H. Moore, Coving- tion who boldly stated that he would acgins to suffer was a peculiarly atrocious neighborhood in an uproar. As the ton, older people began to itch, too, an inves- Seventh District-George Kilvington, Near Stanton, the county seat of Pow- tigation was begun, and, behold, what Versailles. ell county, lived an old man named John did they find but gray-back lice! The Eighth District-George Handy, Mer- 4. Hughes, the hindermost man, was Rose, well-to-do and respected by all different housekeepers were ordered to cer county. his neighbors. He had a brother, "Jim the school-house and a thorough exam- Tenth District-J. R. Jackson.

time before the murder, and while there They procured whitewash brushes and then selected, this committee to name a Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder met two scoundrels with whom he whitewashed everything. For four days State Central Committee. The members

pupils were given a thorough renovating. a State Executive Committee.

SPELLING A LOST ART IN CITY SCHOOLS.

It is said, says the Louisville Commer- wood, of Indiana. rifled of the contents, and there was no cial, that spelling correctly is a lost art in of the men confessed the whole story teachers are so busy hunting up proper adopted by only a small majority. Sec- county when told that his partner had given material that somehow there is but little tions nine and ten were strongly entime for teaching such an ordinary study dorsed. The trial of Combs' accomplices re- as spelling. That is the reason a high sulted in their going up for twenty years school boy spelled agency "agechuncy, each. Combs' trial, as said, was post- recently. Another high school boy asked poned from day to day, and from term to define and illustrate "antedate," said: in convention, reaffirms its allegiance to to term, by the liberal use of money by "Antedate means going before. The the national Prohibition party and the

EXCEPTIONALLY HONORED.

A rebellion is now in progress in Cuba. preaching of the word and ejaculated honor to State and nation, and declare recent report says that they have de- "Glory." She was admonished to keep that any and all laws that attempt to lefeated a force of 2,000 troops. Another quiet by two of the brethren and nod-galize the drink traffic, foster crime, and that many of the leaders have been cap- ded assent, but soon becoming forgetful dishonor American civilization and cititured through the aid of a traitor. It will responded "Halleluiah." The brethren zenship; therefore the manufacture and undoubtedlyend as have all former oc- again called her attention to the annoy- traffic in intoxicants for beverage purpo-The Eastern Kentucky Republican, out, "Glory to God." This was too much uors for mechanical and medicinal putpublished at Grayson by two young la- for the brethren and they tried to lead poses should be conducted by the State a colored convict from Paducah, in the dies, Misses Ava and Mollie Kees for her out, but she refused to walk, so they under the strictest legal enactment.

"I am honored above my Master, for The Manchester Star, a weekly, pub- while he was carried by an ass I am right should not be denied to any citizen

"PAP" RUFF

SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS OF AGE, BUT A SCORCHER ON THE ROAD.

"Pap" Ruff is the oldest rider in Ken-

Mr. Ruff-A. D. Ruff is his name, wound it up, and at the same time his "Pap" the affectionate sobriquet of the currency should be allowed. the jury promptly returned a verdict and earthly existence, by endeavoring to paternal endearment bestowed by his 4. Tariff should be levied only for the he was sentenced to be hung on March drink all the whiskey in sight. He drank fellow-wheelmen—lives on a pretty defense of American labor against for-1st, all of which was most eminently lifty times and then dropped dead of country place near Richmond. He was eign labor and only upon the products proper, just and lawful. But what a heart failure. He was a popular young formerly a jeweler in that city, but he of such foreign governments as levy up the business end of it and retired.

> Northwestern States are at outs, and one an ordinary. He rapidly developed the upon property and incomes. side or other must give way before mat- symptoms of a crank, and when the safety

> > most indefatigable riders in the country. by law. -Louisville Times.

a little social coterie the other night the not ride back from his Yellowstone Park tion. trip, which was in 1893, on his bike but ays-knows-it-all, "its a small sermon." pany thus far but extended his own trip and State.

FRED DOUGLASS DEAD. The noted ex-slave author, lecturer and diplomat, who has for half a century been prominently before the people of the United States and England, died at actual bonafide residence in this coun his home at Washington City, on the 20th try for twenty-one years. ult, of heart failure. He was born a slave in Maryland in 1817; at the age of ten he hired his time at \$3.00 per week, and learned the trade of ship carpentery; later in life, 1838, he ran away and went to Massachusetts and soon entered upon a lecturing tour, and went to England where money was raised with which in 1846 he purchased his freedom. He has held various offices by appointment, fide indebtedness of the owner, for the among which for many years was that of Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. He was at one time Minister to Hayti, and afterwards a Commissioner from Hayti to the World's Fair at Chicago. Since the Fair he has been living quietly at home. On the day of his death he 13. We favor the abolishing of the syshad been present at a Woman's Rights Convention, and when stricken was re-

history should be preserved by them and

THE PLATFORM.

MAN, THEIR CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR. The State Prohibition Convention met

Third District-C. E. Powell. Fourth District-S. E. Simpson, Hod-

burg, Laurel county. It was finally decided to close the A comittee, consisting of one delegate of Paducah, his nomination was made

THE CLIMAX. planned a deliberate assassination of there was no school, and each day the of the State Central Committee will name speech, acknowledging the honor.

A letter from Mrs. Josephine K. Hen ry, of Versailles, was read and heartily isville. At night addresses were made by Mr. Hughes, of Bowling Green.

On Wednesday morning the committhe city schools, where so much time is tee again convened at 10 o'clock a. m. dale, of McCracken county. The whole county was aroused, and given to fall festivals, Thanksgiving fetes, and after prayer by Rev. Dr. Hunger- For Register of the Land Office-S. E aspicion at once pointed to the brother Christmas entertainments, Washington's ford, of Shelbyville, the Committee on as the murderer, but no proof could be birthday celebrations, spring festivals, Resolutions and Platform made report. May Day and Decoration Day rites. The The platform was discussed by sections of Georgetown, Scott county. At last suspicion turned to Combs and children are kept so busy learning poems and the sixth plank relating to govern-

THE PLATFORM. The Prohibition party of Kentucky, platform of principles adopted at the national convention in the city of Cincinnati in the year 1892 and declares

A good old Methodist lady attending | First-We regard the traffic in liquor service in a suburban Episcopal church as the most stupendous crime of the day, last Sunday became happy under the bringing shame, poverty, misery and diskeep quiet they would be compelled to pressed and outlawed and no compromise remove her. The sermon proceeded, and with it, whether it be called local option, the old lady, becoming very happy and taxation, regulation or public control, forgetful of her surroundings, shouted should be tolerated, and the sale of liq-

> 2. The right of suffrage inheres in citizenship, and the free exercise of this

3. The money of the country, gold, silver and paper, should be issued by the general government alone and should be of full legal tender in payment of all lebts, public as well as private. It should be issued in such manner as to tucky and one of the oldest in the prevent cornering of the money market Chairman, to be selected later. country. But this is not the remarkable by capital, and in such quantity as to thing about Mr. Ruff. What makes him meet the demands of the commerce and pies, I loaf of bread, and drank one-half a "phenom" is that he is able to take industry of the country, and so regulatrips which would completely exhaust ted as to secure its obtainance at a fair rate of interest. No contract stipulation impairing the legal tender character of

tound that he did not have time to at- tariffs upon the products exported by tend to business and ride, too, so he gave us to such countries. The means for the necessary and economical adminis-"Pap" began riding seven years ago, tration of government should be raised Preachers and people in parts of the when sixty years old. His mount was by a just and fair adjustment of taxes

districts affected, and several of the rethen he has been riding constantly, and, try, and denounce the consent of the triotic and dangerous to our free repub-Mr. Ruff made the trip to Yellowstone lic and a menace to the liberties of the saloon and satan in his work of ruin and Park a year ago, going the entire distance people. We declare that all such indamnation," and they have declared there and back, 2,000 miles, on his bicy- vestments should be prohibited by the THE LATE LAMENTED 53ED CON- that no Christian should be connected cle. This feat brought him into notice laws of the land, both State and national, all over the country, but he modestly and the acquisition of land by individubears his laurels as one of the oldest and als and corporations should be limited

6. Railroads, telegraphs and all like The above is a fair statement relative natural monopolies should be owned to "Pap" Ruff, excepting in two instances; and controlled by the government to the the advertisement that "sermonettes" in- first, he now lives near Owingsville in- end that the people may be protected stead of sermons will be preached. In stead of Richmond; and secondly, he did against extortion and unjust discrimina-

7. The formation of all trusts and com on a railroad train. On this trip he was bines for the arbitrary control of prices accompained by our fellow townsman E. in the money and products of the coun-E. Mitchel, who not only kept him com- try should be prohibited by law, national

8. Just pensions should be paid to all ex-soldiers and sailors, their wives and ents, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washingminor children, graded upon time of ton, D. C. service and limited to disability. 9. Our immigration laws should b

naturalization should be extended to an 10. We stand for the American public shools, and are uncompromisingly op-

public money for sectarian schools and New Orleans, La., coal-discharging tram-11. All property in the State, including money, bonds and stocks, should be Harriman Tenn., bridle-blind; J. F. Mclisted at an actual value, less the bona-

purpose of taxation, and made to share the burdens thereof. 12. All official fees should be covered

public officials be paid reasonable sala-

tem of collecting tolls upon turnpikes supporter; C. F. Thomas, Alexandria, and gravel roads, believing that these Va., flue-cleaner; S. J. Whiteside, Saroads should be owned and operated by vannah, Ga., apparatus for distilling the counties in which they are located. business in this State have combined combined hydraulic ram and pump. and confederated together by means of "local boards" to destroy competition in the business and to charge exhorbitant rates. We pledge ourselves to enact such LADIES' FANCY WAISTS FOR EARLY SPRING laws as will effectually destroy such com-

15. Including President, Vice-President and United States Senators, all

rect vote of the people. 16. We denounce the wasteful, reckhanded down to posterity as one of the finances of the country under the greatest of the African race. He left a general government as well as tinction between the two parts of the property valued at from \$100,000, to under the State government, whereby both have been treasonably dragged to to serve a life sentence, has an interest- a railroad. The proposition of Captain PROHIBITIONIST CONVENTION. the open pit of bankruptcy and dishonor, broche crepon of latest importations is and we indict at the bar of public opinion and justice, the Democratic party in T. B. DEMAREE, AN EX-MADISON COUNTY its administration of public affairs in the wear. The McDowell Fashion Maganation for four years, and in the State zines just received contain many de-

sober and honest economy in the admin- feature of these journals is their special the just and fearless enforcement of all adapted to the popular taste for novelties career unless he is pardoned, or has the every home where industry prevails. Secretary. The following delegates were in combination. "La Mode de Paris"

MADISON COUNTY TO THE FRONT. First Congressional District-Josiah was then taken up. George M. Handy, of Mercer county, T. B. Demarce, of Louis-Second District-R. S. Eastin, Hender- ville, Alex Lask, of Laurel county, Prof. Highest Honors-World's Fair. J. J. Rucker, of Georgetown, and Crit G. Hughes, of Bowling Green, were placed tion. Mr. Hughes was not present, but all the other candidates were. cept the place if offerd him. The first ballot resulted: Demaree, 7:

Handy, 5; Lusk, 5; Rucker, 5; Hughes, dropped. Mr. Lusk withdrew his name, as did Messrs. Handy and Rucker. Eleventh District-Alex. Lusk, Pitts- This left Chairman Demarce alone in the field, and on motion of Major Harris,

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco,

THE PROHIBITION TICKET.

For Governor -T. B. Demaree, of Lou-For Lieutenant Governor-Crit G. R. S. Thompson, of Ohio, and Prof. Lock- For State Treasurer-H. B. Ashbury, of Augusta, Bracken county.

For State Auditor-James M. Rags-Simpson, of Larue county. For Attorney General--J. B. Finnell.

For Secretary of State-Mrs. Frances palatial coaches, attached to the rear end his partners, who were arrested, and one and songs for these occasions and the ment ownership of railroads, etc., was the ment ownership of railroads, etc

tion-Mrs. Josephine K. Henry, of Ver- well-known syrup house located in sailles, Woodford county. For Commissioner of Agricultural La- iliar figure in Northern Minnesota and bor and Statistics-A. B. Weldon, of Dakota, was doing a good deal of brag-

tin, of Henderson. be seen from the following:

THE COMMITTEE

First District-Dr. J. D. Smith, of Pa-Second District-R. S. Eastin, of Hen-Third District-C. R. Hughes, of Bow-

Crittenden county.

Fourth District-W. M. Likens, of Ar. Fitth District-F. S. Meyer, of Louis-

Sixth District-B. MacGregor, of Cov-Seventh District-Mrs. J. K. Henry, of Versailles.

Tenth District-J. R. Jackson, Spen- kissed her.

Eleventh District-Alex. Lusk, of Pittsburg, Laurel county. The Executive Commttee is as follows J. W. Sawyer, L. H. Ferrill, T. B. Demaree, G. F. Clark and the State

REWARDED.

On the 28th ult. Representative Wm. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, was ap- The Southern Magazine,.. pointed to succeed Win. S. Bissell as The Cosmopoliton

Postmaster General. Mr. Wilson's name is known at every fireside by reason of his intimate connection with the tariff legislation which engrossed public attention for so many weary weeks last summer. As Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee he became the leader of the majority in the tariff discussions.

Mr. Wilson entered upon his congressional life in 1882 and has done active work on four great tariff bills that have n that time been up for discussion ie the Morrison Bill, the Mills Bill, the tified to file the same with me, legally ver-McKinley Bill and the Wilson Bill. It ified, on or before March 15th, 1895. or has been known for several days that same will be barred. Mr. Wilson would receive the apthe Mexican appointment had it not MOST IN QUANTITY, BEST IN QUALITY been that Mr. Bissell's resignation was in the President's hands, and Mr. Cleveland preferred making him a member of his family of advisors.

Secretary Bissell gives as his reason for retiring, a press of professional business requiring his attention at home. agreeable, and leaves with regret, that his relations with the President and Cabinet have been most satisfactory and cordial throughout, all rumors to the ontrary notwitstanding.

LIST OF PATENTS

Granted to Southern Inventors this week. Reported by A. C. Snow & Co., Solicitors of American and Foreign Pat-

R. H. Bachlott, Savannah, Ga., pinolder; R. H. Bullock and W. G. Fairamended, and the required time before child, Savannah, Ga., Perpetual calendar; S. I. Butters, Clarksburg, W. Va., mileage-ticket case and register; D. L. Cook and F. C. Pickrell, Winchester, Ky., condenser for ice-machines; J. S. Cornish, Harrodsburg, Ky., car-coupling; posed to any and all appropriations by A. Gray, Stacy, Tenn., plow; A. S. Hoge, State and National legislatures of the Wise, Va., boring-machine; J. B. Honor, way and car therefor; W. H. Kerr, Concord, N. C., bag-machine; A. E; Loveless Lean, Salisbury, N. C., culinary vessel or apparatus; C. Mire and P. Judice, Jr., Donaldsonville, La., car-coupling; W. H. Sadler, Baltimore Md., method of and apparatus for teaching business practice; into the public State Treasury, and all S. H. Shout, Paris, Kv., sash holder and fastener; A. H. Simms and W. M. Fulton, Birmingham, Ala., hydraulic com press; J. A. Stall, Greenville, S. C. coat ammonia; S. O. Wilson, Raleigh, N. C. 14. The insurance companies doing vehicle-axle; G. Yellott, Towson, Md., With a history covering 25 years of successful and honest dealing with the good peo-

LITERARY NOTES.

With the growing taste for fancy waists wholly independent of the skirt the problem of economical dressing becomes susceptible of an easy solution this seacivil officers should be elected by the diserve more than one purpose, and on the other hand, the bodice not being compelled to conform in style to the latter. costume is greatly facilitated by the new materials. Thus, the highly artistic admirably suited to skirts both stylish for thirty years, of crimes and treason signs of new models of bodices as well as skirts, which render them unusually attractive this month. A practicat coupon patterns which are purposely and "Paris Album of Fashions" are the leading Fashion Magazines. They cost The work of nominating a State ticket \$3.50 each for a year's subscription, or Awarded

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maker" is always the great favorite among professional as well as amateur dressmakers. It costs \$3.00 per annum, or 30 cts. a copy. If you are unable to secure either of these journals from your newsdealer do not take any substitute from him, but apply by mail directly to Messrs. McDowell & Co., 4 West Street,

New York. A BODY BLOW.

Going from Stephen and Crookston, the other day, on one of Mr. Hill's with this country's famous No. 1 bard Minneapolis, and who is himself a fam-**家在班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班班** ging, stating that he had sold so much For United States Senator-R. S. Eas- syrup in the last week that his house had ordered him to stop selling a tew Mrs. Henry also received recognition days, until they could catch up with his in the State Party organization, as will orders. He said they could not manu Be it ordained by the members of the drug store, Main street. facture syrup as fast as he sold it. He | City Council : kept singing this song from Stephen to Euclid until a bald-headed man with a solemn face, who probably was tired of

hearing about syrup, said: a steamboat that ran the Mississippi in of Richmond, Ky, an application stating early days. Her boiler was so small that the part of the city in which said pens are they had to shut down the engines every time they blew the whistles.

oulled out into the smoker. said a Richmond young woman blushing avoid nuisance. The application, if apfaintly and wiping her lips, "I find it not proved by the Health Officer, shall, to-Eight District-George M. Handy, of again. It is utterly illogical, irrelevant, and recent scientific investigation Ninth District-R. B. Neal, of Gray- shows that it is fraught with microbes" regular meetings of said board before It seems the foolhardy young man had same shall be acted upon.

CLUB RATES.

After due consideration we have concluded to make club rates with the Magazines and newspapers in the follow. tle pen in the city of Richmond, without ing list. These rates are for new subscribers or old ones re-newing their fined ten dollars for each offense. subscriptions, each paying one year in (4) Cattle and unstalled stock of all

The Twice-a-Week Cincinnati Enquirer, 2,25 The Woman's Health Journal ..

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L. Shearer's (Sr.) Devisees, &c. All persons having claims against Sam-

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DEFURE from a most norr ble blood disease, had spent hundred of dollars TRYING various remedie and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off and my hair came out, leaving me erfectly bald. I then went to

HOT SPRINGS loping to be cured by this celebra treatment, but very soon becam disgusted, and decided to TRY The effect was

the first bottle, and by the time I had twelve bottles I was entirely cured-by S. S. S. when the world-renowned prings had failed. WM. S. LOOMIS, Shreveport, La. Our Book on the Disease and its Treatment mailed free to any address. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, G.

ORDINANCE.

(1) That any person desiring to open cattle pens in the city of Richmond, Ky., for the accommodation of stock shall first "That factory of yours reminds me of present, for approval, to the Health Officer to be located, and giving an accurate de-The crowd laughed and the syrup man scription of the condition of the ground and the manner in which said ground "Merely as a new experience, "John," shall be prepared and kept, in order to disagreeable, but do not let it happen gether with said approval, be presented to the City Council, and shall be read at two

(2) The price of license per annum for operating a cattle pen in the city of Rich mond, Ky., shall be fifty dollars.

(3) Any person who shall operate a cathaving first secured a license, shall be

kinds shall not be permitted to remain upon the streets of the city to be exposed 2.50 for sale or for any other purpose. (5) Any person violating the forego-

> T. T. COVINGTON, Mayor. C. D. PATTIE, Clerk.

ing section shall be fined ten dollars for

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will on Thursday March , 1895, about IT o'clock a. m., in front o he premises, sell to the highest and bes bidder the three story brick store-house located on Main street Richmond, Ken tucky, opposite Hotel Glyndon, and lately occupied by Higgins & Deatherage, Grocers room 87 feet deep, a good cellar underneat ack premises extend through to Irvin 7 feet The second and third floors are hitable for residence purposes. The hilding is in good repair, well lighted and Terms liberal and made known on day of

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EVER BEFORE KNOWN TO THE PEOPLE OF MAD-ISON AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES. Now is the time to buy. Our low prices will enable you to put goods away for future use seeses. Men's Suits, worth \$7, for \$2 75; Men's Suits, worth \$9, for \$3.50. Men' Suits, worth \$12, for \$5. Boys' Suits worth \$5, for \$2. Boys' Knee Suits, worth \$1.75, for 74 cents. Men's Overcoats, worth \$12.50, for \$3 50. Boys' Overcoats, worth \$3.50, for \$1.25. Men's Shoes, worth \$1 50, for 75 cents. 250 Men's Caps 10 cents, worth 45 cents. Children's Shoes for 25 cents, worth 50 cents.

Men's Boots for \$1 25 cents, worth \$2.50.

500 Wool Overshirts, worth \$1 50, for 50c. 500 Ladies' Vests, with sleeves, worth 35 cents, for 15 cents.
200 Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks for 50 cents. Canton Flannel at 4 cents a yard.

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have seen our prices. Everything must go to make room for my Spring Goods. Fifty dollar bed room set given away next month. A new lot of pictures just received.

If you need harrows, plows,

The Messrs. Hays, of Winchester, -J. McCotton sale Friday; large crowd will open a dry goods store in the Arnold present. Stock and farming implements home on Irvine street. building. They are splendid business sold for big prices. men, and will do everything "according to the queen's taste,"

-M. N Driggars has opened a neat, building, 219 West Main street. new Grocery on Irvine street, between Second and Third. It will be worth will preach in the First Presbyterian

the 7th of March. We learn that he county. will soon move to Scott county, Ky.

appropriation for the completion of the dred; cause of fire not known, custom house in this city. Work will be resumed as soon as the weather per-

-Mrs. John James, who has been engaged in the confectionery and grocery business here for the past year, assigned

-N. B. Deatherage & Co., successors to Higging & Deatherage are in the field -White & Gibson come to the front are, and be convinced.

good stock of everything you need, in will be pleased to see Ler friends. the line of goods handled by him.

tion. One son-in-law, Hon. C. M. Clay, will probably head the Democratic ticket nomination as State Auditor.-Ex.

is prepared to meet the wants of the "Laughing George," Respectfully, public in grand style. Give him a call.

-Mrs. Theodore Hacker has in her

the children of the church will hold an bordering on Red Lick. Chief Feeney profession.

freight traffic is looking up. The business ported as having been seen in town wife and two children have returned to diate vicinity last month will exceed made himself "mighty scace." general revival of business. After all are strongly against his recovery. By fessor Newman's family. They leave work and have something else to do be part of your Uncle Samuel's the silver lining may be "just o'er the his instructions he has been removed Saturday to make their home in Louis- sides playing "seven up from sun up un-

-The low temperature of the past winter "played smash" with many of the Prof. J. N. Ingram, of California, who few weeks since, in Charleston, W. Va. water service pipes here, it being a daily has spent five years on the Polynesian occurence to hear of a break at some Islands will deliver, this evening at the point in town. There are places where Presbyterian church, a lecture on Six the frost penetrated about two feet into Months Amongst the Missions of Hathe solid earth and thus caught some of waii. On Thursday evening he will the pipes that would otherwise have es | lecture at the University chapel on the caped. These extreme depths of frost Natives of Hawaii, their life and History. were in the streets where the snow was kept worn down.

-W. P. Prewitt, auctioneer of Kirkscorn, \$1.90 per barrel; one calf, \$11.00; the new stock yard, and pedestrians were Bolivar, Mo., had changed his place of the water falls. \$21; one yearling mare mule, \$40; brood mares, \$26 to \$50; one sow and nine pigs, \$24; meat hogs, round, 8½c lb. Big crowd and old time sale. Bidding lively.

-Mrs. Ellen Preston, a widow with seven small children, has been found in last week. The design is an immittion an old cabin near Bogues Mill on, Silvre of something seen on oilcloth and the

to take a chance; drawing came off on the the patchwork in the shape of twelve a great city. James Laue Allen is ensecond day and his number, which was rectangular blocks, at least as much more gaged upon a new story, but nothing betthe lucky one, was the second one that work will be needed upon the article be- ter, purer or sweeter will ever flit from came out of the box.

-The dogs made a raid on the Sheepfold of Judge Goodloe at Whites Station, Those killed were principally ewes either fourth page are of public interest, and Press Transcript. heavy with or nursing lambs, so that at should be correct. We have no means Two women were given nominations blind tigers are not all dead yet. least 40 lambs were killed in addition. of knowing where errors occur unless in- on the Prohibition State ticket at Louis- Last Friday morning while the little The sweet orange (Citrus aurantium On Sunday morning three dogs were terested persons notify us. Information ville last week. Mrs. Frances E. Beautwo-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. — dulcis) is of a later introdunction, and in still in the field at the bloody work. on this line is solicited. Send us a card champ, of Lexington, for Secretary of Dow was playing in front of the grate its wild state restricted to a smaller area.

friend, P. M. Pope, carried off the second Commence early, keep them before cause of temperance. Mrs. Henry also ston(?). prize, and was only beaten by \$222.50 on the public, and you will stand a better justly deserves the splendid recognition sales amounting to near \$30,000. This chance for sharing in the business durcertainly speaks well for the enterprise ing the season. and push of neighbor Pope, and we hope that he will continue winning prizes in who carried off first money in this busi- country Give me a call. of the firm, and who has or should have more experience in this line of business.

S. L. Midkiff, Proprietor.

Harrison, of Richmond, Virginia. The house is one of the prettiest and best adapted for intertaining in the city. The world's Fall Highest Medal and Diploma.

The difference of the prettiest and best adapted for intertaining in the city. The world's Fall Highest Medal and Diploma. ness contest was a Mr. Bates, a member

THE CLIMAX. -Entertainment at the Glyndon. Read local elsewhere.

The Educational Column was crowded out this week and will appear in our Monday, next issue.

-License has been granted L. T. Wil-

son to open a saloon in the Mackey -Rev. Jasper Smith, of Augusta, Ga.,

—Dudley Sams has sold his farm on —Will Maupin, colored, has resigned the Union City Pike and will dispose of the position of school trustee in colored his household and kitchen furniture on school District No. 2, at Farristown, this

-J. McCotton's house burned Saturday tor at the K. C. depot, arrived in the Gov. James B. McCreary has suc- night. at Kirksville, loss about three city last week. ceeded in securing the additional \$25,000 thousand dollars; insurance fifteen hun-

-The cattle nuisance has been abol- Bennett. ing of the streets into training courses. here this week.

day. The assets are said to be greater married in Richmond, Ky., in January, where she will arrive Thursday. 1891. Plaintiff charges abandonment. -Courier-Journal, March 5.

for a share in your business. They give this week with their usual spring anthree cogent reasons why you should nouncement. The ladies should not fail Miss Kathleen Poyntz, one of Richtrade with them. Go and see what they to call on them, as they have a very mond's most lovely young ladies, is on a from New York. They surpassed all Sterling. -E. V. Elder has just returned from a former efforts in selecting their stock. Mr. James Prather Sharp, of East trip to new York and his shelves are They are noted, too, for selling at very Hickman, Fayette county, was the guest resumed sawing on the 26th ult. filled with new goods. He is a stirring reasonable prices. Miss Della Ramsey his niece, Mrs. T. M. Morrow, Sunday merchant and spares no pains to lay in a is still with this firm as saleslady, and and Monday.

Editor Climax: -Hon. John D. Harris seems likely to Please publish the following item as it Judge James Stewart, was seriously ill. View soon. have his house divided at the next elec- has been suggested to me by some of He left at once to attend him. your subscribers, viz:

The famous law suit between P. A. Tuesday night at their cozy little home View Sunday. while another, Capt. Sam Stone, seems Thomas and "Brother" Grinstead in on Oak street, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. to be in the lead for the Republican John Doty's court has been compromised. W. S. Montgomery, of Monon, Ind. -S. L. Midkiff, one of the stirring possession of his home place again. vesterday while enroute to Winchester men of the times, and the embodiment "Brother" also says he neither rents nor He paid the CLIMAX a call. We are Wolfe county, were at Valley View on both branches of the General Assembly. of cleverness, has a number of notices sells his place to any of his "brethren" always glad to see our friends from the on this page, to which we desire to di- except for cash and it in advance. "Free State." rect the attention of our readers. He Brother is more familiarly known as Ex-County Judge A. J. Tharp, of

possession one of the old fashioned Red Lick country, was in town court day he is Post Commander this year. Shaker bonnets that were worn many and filled himself with mean whisky. Mrs. Col. Moberly entertained the years ago. The bonnet in question is of While meandering on Water street, members of the Christian Endeavor Soeghorn and has been in possession of "Jockey Row," he became very boister- ciety at her pleasant home on Friday her immediate family for over 100 years. ous and drawing his revolver struck a night. Many were present and enjoyed It is unique, and should be preserved with man over the head with it. Officer the unbounded hospitality of the fair Berry and an assistant tried to arrest him, hostess. Dr. A. Redd, preached to a fairly-pistol in hand, defied the authorities to ville, Tenn., last Monday to attend a day night. He will preach next Sunday flourishing his pistol and yelling as best young men and will not fail in thor-

open session of their Home. Mission and being notified of his conduct started out Parsonage Society. All are most cordially to bring the offender in and armed himself with a shotgun loaded with buck--Nothing makes a person in want of goods feel better than to hear that an old render and being met by several shots. With his wile, removed to Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, where in the future his handless a person in want of goods feel better than to hear that an old render and being met by several shots. reliable house has Special Bargains to from the revolver, Chief Feeney cut diwork may be seen on the pages of and Sunday. offer. They feel assured that they will loose on him with his shot gun and a some one of the papers of the "Gate be more than repaid, in dealings, with few minutes later he was a prisoner, besuch a house. H. J. Streng is the re- ing finally captured by Jailer Wagers | Cliff Numan, of Ford, was taken to liable dealer in this case and you will and Shelby Jett. He is a brother of the Asylum this week by Marshal Andy

lone by his road for this city and imme- court day, but if such was the case he her father's home in Estill county.-Winthat of last year during the same period | Later-An examination made by Dr. | Miss Florence Barlow, with her two by at least 20 per cent., which is gratify- G. W. Evans reveals the fact that Tom is little neices, Anastasia Miller and Mary ing when considered as evidence of a severely wounded and that the chances Kinkead Venable are the guests of Proglad that the men can get out and go to Being nearest the Torrid Zone of any

from the jail to the infirmary.

Court Day Sales.

owing to the scarcity of stock. About R. Turner, Mt. Sterling; W. W. Gay, ville, reports the sale of J. P. Long, administrator of Mrs. Minerva West, from 25 cts. to 4 cts.; mules and horses rick, Nicholasville. deceased, on Feb. 23, 1895. Farming brought better prices and the farmers We recently endeavored to make implements sold well; household and are encourged over the prospects of bet-mention of the fact that George D. Dun-are all busy rafting and rushing their logs kitchen furniture brought good prices; ter times. The cattle were relegated to bar who moved from this county to

Some Idea of the Work on a Quilt.

Creek. The mother sick, and the multiplicity of small squares, triangles family without food or fuel and almost and rectangles led the writer into mak- D. F. Clark, of Richmond, and Prof. A. a child of fourteen was on our of stitching (hand work altogether), Saturday of Prof. E. W. Weaver, of the included was among us last week buystreets Friday soliciting aid. Such there was in piecing the entire quilt. Paris High School. These gentleman ing logs. We were told that he bought wildest profusions—fish and gaitors evof the charitable of our city, and an immediate effort should be made to place these of 12 smaller blocks, and they of the total Kentucky, and are from 75 etc. to \$1.00 for modification with the speak of this time are those that most attract the eyes the family out of distressed circum- small squares, triangles etc. These will taking steps to secure recognition for law think that most attract the eyes to secure recognition for law think that most attract the eyes to secure recognition for law think that most attract the eyes to secure recognition for law think that most attract the eyes to secure recognition for law think that most attract the eyes to secure recognition for law think that most attract the eyes to secure recognition for law think that most attract the eyes to secure recognition for law think that most attract the eyes to secure recognition for law that most attract the eyes to secure recognition for law that most attract the eyes that most attr form the centre piece of the quilt and High School diplomas for the Sophomore don't think he bought any oak. -Harry S. Wood, a traveling salesmen, 510 feet if continuous. A computation of the advanced branches, -Bourbon News. letter just as soon as I can gather enough The origin of the bitter orange (citrus had a drawing for a fine black horse at the number of stitches necessary to do In a charming boarding house in New news. If you would publish the birth vulgaris) is somewhat in doubt. One paying 25 cents for his chance. A singu- matter of course this labor does not com- terest. They are making a name in litlar coincidence connected with the draw- piete the quilt by any manner of means erature and weaving into their fame, ing is, Mr. Ridgeway was the second man nor does it any more than place together much that goes to make life pleasant in lish such news.

housekeeper can tell you.

The Climax is the place to get horse dispatched.

The Climax is the place to get horse and jack cards printed. We are well equipped for the business and are decreased premiumed to please our customers. Bed rock prices have been reached on stock of all descriptions, and the tendency now and \$150, to the three salesmen who made the largest amount of sales. Our friend, P. M. Pope, carried off the second of t

RICHMOND CARRIAGE WORKS,

PERSONAL.

E. Conroy, of Irvine, was in town

Mr. Todd Scott was a court-day visitor

Brutus Duncan is seriously ill at his Rev. Lapsley McKee has returned

George Harris, of Lancaster, came over Saturday to see his girl.

from his visits to points in Ohio.

your while to drop in and see how nice church next Sunday morning and even- Mrs. James B. McCreary returned chocolate and bon-bons. Among those tie haulers kept on, considering it bad packing. I am indebted to Mr. James from Washington Saturday and is a guest present were Mrs. W. Montgomery of luck to turn back. at the Hotel Glyndon.

> V. P. Smith, of Irvine, were callers on ter. the CLIMAX editor Monday. Mrs. John Conners, wife of the opera-

Miss Mariewillie Smith entertained last Saturday in honor of Miss Elizabeth | wealthy merchant in Lexington,

ished, but another nuisance worse than I Miss Mannie Pates, of Midway, visited that succeeds it, and that is the convert- her brother, Capt. John R., and family He was in the seventy-fifth year of his Judge J. M. Benton, of Winchester,

Mrs. D. L. Daunt filed suit yesterday | Miss Cora Hinds, of Weatherford, for the benefit of her creditors last Fri. for divorce from Thomas Daunt. They Texas, left yesterday for Irvine, Ky.,

> Harry comes over occasionally to see his sons, unmarried. best girl.

handsome line of goods, just received visit to relatives and friends in Mt.

Dr. A. H. Stewart received a telegram

Now "Brother" has the quiet, peaceable | Judge Robert Riddell was in the city | filer for the S. Lumber Co.

-Tom Graves, a young man from the Green Broaddus Post G. A. R., of which Mrs. Gibben's eyes.

on Home Missions, and in the evening though in the fastnesses of the forests ougly qualifying himself for his chosen vicinity.

connection with the CLIMAX office, has, into it. with his wife, removed to Mt. Sterling,

Cash Grave, the escaped convict, now Vice. He was a deacon of the Christian supposed te be hiding out in the vicinity church at Ford and his insanity was Richmond. -Frank Carr says passenger and of his home, on Red Lick. Cash was re- caused by excessive Bible study. His

of these little girls since the death of bed time.

Willis House Monday, we glean the fol- two deaths. lowing: J. B. Stewart, Irvine; E C. Hawkins, Blue Lick Springs; F. E. Morcounty. At the Hotel Glyndon: Col.

O. H. Chenault, Lexington; D. L. Walk-The sales last Monday were light er, Manchester; H. C. Ship, Paris; Joe

residence to Mt. Sterling, Ill., but through some inadvertence on our part stated

Prof. Wm. F. Reamy, of Carlisle, Prof.

fore it can be called finished, as any his mind than a "Kentucky Cardinal." was in town last week on business. bold, tender and as full of local color as through here last Sunday enroute to -Go to Feld's for bargains. First st. | was his, "Mountain Europa." His writing Louisville.

One of our homes, noted for its pleasant social events, was thrown open last

parlor, dining-roon, library and hall were or two last week; but the rain Friday, the species into the West Indies." thrown together making a beautiful and snow Friday night, knocked him out. Pomelo is from pome, the name of any picture, greatly enhanced by the array of Dr. Johnson says this locality is dis- fruit, the inside of which is divided.

ceived by the handsome hostess, assisted | would yield a good income. uses printer's ink. He has goods to sell has been re-established, with William John D. Winn, of Wisemantown, was and Mrs. Mary Neal Thompson; Mrs. and Mrs. Mary Neal Thompson; Mrs. installed as depot agent here last week. Letcher, a red semi-evening costume, of all. Miss Harrison and Mrs. Thompson, beautiful full evening gowns. After passing through the parlors the guests were conducted to the dining-room where delightful refreshments were served. The coffee and salad were served by Dr. J. C. Miller, of Jessamine county, Misses Elizabeth Barrett and Marie- eral wagon loads of ties came in. Having to speak at length in my next concern-

DIED.

M. P. Lancaster, a merchant of Lex-

his home in Louisville on Thursday last. the fire in the night. J. Harry Hendren, teacher at Valley ing merchants, Mrs. J. J. Carson, Mrs. troubles. She walks about the house a And the sooner you come, the more we'll adore View, was in the city over Sunday. W. R. Cornelison, one daughter and two little.

CORRESPONDENCE

VALLEY VIEW.

The mills of the Southern Lumber Co. Dr. L H. Blanton will preach at Valley | work on the new church which will be View next Sunday morning and evening. J. S. Ledford, of McKee, Jackson from Morehead stating that his uncle, county, will move his family to Valley

Rev. - Williams, from the Bible The Sigma Nu gave a dinner last College at Lexington, preached at Valley

> M. F. Wharton will build a cottage to be occupied by A. J. Crutchfield, saw he became an engineer and built the

Winston, Estill county, was in town bens, of Ford, to Cincinnati last Friday few, believes in the free coinage of silver, Tuesday on business connected with the to consult an occulist with reference to and also thinks "greenback's" good

SPEEDWELL.

this week on business. Mr. N. G. Todd and wife, of this place, have moved to Panola. Miss Nettie Black, of this place, is at-

tending school at Lancaster. visiting friends and relatives in this

Mr. Leslie Todd has completed his new thrice welcome to Kentucky. Wm. F. Schooler having severed his residence at Maple Grove and moved Rev. A. B. Anderson will preach at

the Baptist church next second Saturday Mr. Henry Rayburn, of Richmond, with his family, will move shortly.

the past two weeks, is now visiting in across. They have no shore, but edge Rev. Riley, a young College student, of against the palmetto roots. Some are and has fallen with the price of pictures Lexington, will preach at the Christian deep, others shallow. Many are entirely and frames to suit the times. church next fourth Sunday morning and dry in the dry season. Many of the

night. All invited to hear him. The farmers have about all commenced kinds of fish. Some have outlets, others plowing, and the women say they are have not. ville. Miss Barlow has taken charge til sundown and seven o'clock until after mate and day. It is a well known fact

MILLERS CREEK, ESTILL COUNTY.

get out of the county. Meeting at Mt. Tabor church on last can feel it, or light enough at night to

dance. There was a good crowd and all seemed to enjoy the meeting. We have had a continual tide in the

been with us several days buying cattle. dry season, but not the amount that by Mrs. M. F. Lackey, a lady of about 60 years were shown in the Climax office var. We desire that his friends shall know that he is located at Mt. Sterling,

price is a good one. The patchwork mentioned consists of 12 have been in conference in regard to nearly all the logs in Millers creek, at erywhere.

contains 6,120 inches of stitching, or classes at American Colleges which teach Mr. Editor:—I will send you another family are at home here.

CORBIN. Hon. Chas. Finley, of Williamsburg.

days since, for selling whiskey. The Florida to as far north as Brunswick,

Judge pursued them with his shot gun, or drop in the office and tell us, we will State, and Mrs. Josephine K. Henry, of his dress caught fire and before assist- Till the fifteenth century Arabian books

PANOLA.

Jesse Broaddus, of Estill, was looking

Smith wore black velvit. Miss Russell He is winning his way to the good will species, are differently named by most By reason of a slight dissatisfaction

with regard to the details of their busiiness N. G. Todd succeeds Logsdon & Todd in the mercantile business here.

Married, at the residence of Eld. Jas. above. Monon, Ind., Mrs. McGown, of Middles-Thos. Williams, Jr., J. B. Ashcraft and borough, and Miss Justice, of Winches- Young, Bear Wallow, on Feb. 26th, his daughter, Nannie B. to Leonard Riddell. Elder Benton officiating. May continued happiness and prosperity be theirs.

> Uncle Billy Carr is just out, having ington, dropped dead at his home last suffered for three weeks from a kick by Friday. He was the oldest and most a mule. He was unconscious for a while. His wife is slowly recovering from the C. R. Stouffer died with pleurisy at burn received sometime ago by falling in

> age and has been in active business spent Sunday with his grandmother until recently. He moved to Louisville Mrs. Paulina Covington, now in her 81st in 1840. He leaves his wife and several year. There has been little variation in children to mourn his departure, among her condition for over two years, weakwhom are J. B. Stouffer, one of our lead- ness and restlessness being her greatest

There was a good crowd out to hear Elder Rogers Suuday. Will preach again first Sunday in April. At this meeting Eden he found Adam and Eve in a holy master." Powell & Turley. 3-2 Elder Rogers was elected Chairman and and happy state, and to them apparently Rev. Baird preached at Syloam church M. C. Covington, Geo. Thomas and D. F. Sharp were appointed a building com- Watch him for he is playing the wild in ommittee, and D. F. Sharp was elected Secretary and Treasurer, prosecute the

ommenced in the near future. Jackson is a relative of the ex-President, jectionable quality. If really ill he conand of Gen. Stonewall Jackson. In his sults a physician; if constipated he uses ounger days he was a professor of mathe- the gentle family laxative Syrup of Figs. matics in a college in his State. Later, Wilmington and Western railroad. He He is a dear lover of astronomy and has for that purpose is sold in tin cans, hold-Mrs. G. A. Roy, of Valley View, ac- an observatory. He regrets the vast ac- ing one-half pound of medicine, for 25c. companied hes sister Mrs. Charley Gib- cumlation of money in the hands of the

enough. Though a Republican he once would not give one package of Blackbeaded the "Greenback" ticket for Con- Draught for all the others I ever saw. It gress, but was defeated. He is the au- is the best thing for horses or cattle in Main street. A desirable location. Mr. James Hendren is in Louisville thor of a pamphlet entitled "Politico- the spring of the year, and will cure chick-Financial." Mr. Jackson says money en cholera every time should be used by rich men to aid the world, instead of oppressing it, hence his willingness to spend money in prospecting for oil, and that down, midst, and that any man from any State,

wishing to develop our resources,

[For the Climax.]

Florida. I didn't mean to say in my last that the lakes were as hard a set as their They are dandies. Come and see them. names, but I am fully convinced that the | Made of the best material, and guaranhas rented the Dillingham farm and he, ponds are just about as bad as can be. I teed, Prices lower than ever before. suppose there are ten times as many as Miss Millie Pearson, of Louisville, who lakes. Some are nearly as large as some has been visiting Miss Fannie Harris of the lakes; others are only a few feet away into the grassy marsh or stop is that he has always given satisfaction, larger are well stocked with several

that the days are most equal near the equator, and vary most at the poles. So our days are not so short in winter nor There has been several cases of pneu- so long in summer as in Kentucky. The he gets up, or much whining ere he John S. Thomas, of this place, has takes his evening bath in the rosy-dimpmoved near the mouth of Red River, but ling waves of the gulf. In short, there enjoyable time guaranteed. gan, C. C. and J. G. Norris, of Clark is still in Estill. John has no desire to is scarcely any twilight. The skies may be the darkest or the fairest-so dark you Powell & Turley.

Sunday with three preachers in attenful bere when there is no moon. Our climate is affected by sea breezes gulf stream and position. Usually wincreek for four or five days and the men the summers are pleasant. No sunout; all trying to reach the river before into two seasons, the wet from July to strokes reported. The year is divided about Ociober, and the dry the remain-Charles Tribble, of College Hill, has der of the year. We have rain in the vaccinated.

dealings and think he gives them all he ery day, usually in the afternoon, some- vested, to have all children under their Ill., hence the correction. George reads possibly can for stock. Stock of all kind times all day. It is a rare thing to have care vaccinated, also demand that all peris low here and money scarce, so any rain at night. During the wet season, the low prairies are ponds, and Mr. A. E. Rood, of Valley View, mem- ponds become lakes, creeks become recently vaccinated. This statute must without clothing. The oldest boy ling a calculation of the number of inches

months also. The fruits of the Citrus

the Glyndon Hotel Saturday morning. this work, was also made and giving 6 York is a group of Kentuckians in whom of children in your paper we would be writer says: "There is every probability The horse was drawn by N. C. Ridgeway, stitches to the inch, as an average we their State, especially the Blue Grass and in the swim, for Millers Creek don't let that the eastern region of India was its a tobacco merchant of Falmouth, Ky., have a total of 36,720 stitches. As a "Pennyrile" sections, feel a personal in-* * saw the orange certainly wild in several February 26, 1895. Send them in and see if we won't pub- districts to the south of the Himalayas, and Garwal and Sikkim as far as Phasia,' and it is thought the same orange is wild Edwards, Emma (2) in China and Cochin, China. The Crusaders saw the bitter orange tree in m. Money order and registered letter Palestine, 1099. It was introduced into hours prompt, 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Spain by the Arabs, and likely also into John Fox, Jr., is writing short stories, L. W. Patrick, of Williamsburg, passed the east of Africa. Opinion generally prevails that we are indebted to the early killing and mortally wounding fifty out -Our County Directory on the first is so distinctly good that he is spoken of Dr. J. H. Parker, one of our druggists, duction into this country, where we now of a flock of one hundred and fifty. page, and the Lodge Directory on the in New York as the coming author. - was fined \$125 by the Police Court, a few find it growing wild from well south in

Georgia.

to a few provinces in China.

The Shaddock, grape fruit or Pomelo (Citrus decumana) is often found wild over a large area of country. Seeman (@

beauty gathered there. The guests pass- tressingly healthy. With a little greater "Grape truit" is from the form the fruit ed into the parlor, where they were re- population, however, practice in obstetrics takes on the tree, being produced in clussters often twenty or more in a bunch, people; the largest is the Pomelo, then

Shaddock, and the smallest is the grape Lemons and Limes, members of the Citrus family, are grown here. The varieties of oranges known as the "kid Notwithstanding the rain Friday sev- glove" are most highly prized. I wish was a caller at the CLIMAX office Monday. willie Smith, Miss Ruth Crow served started before the rain the indefatigable ing the varities, culture, picking and Mott, of Orlando, for some of the points

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When Satan entered the garden of he was a better friend than God himself. some families to-day in many ways.

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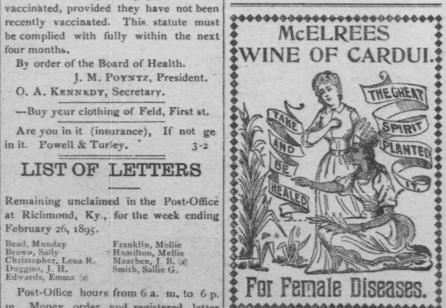
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call and see them. Our house is full of

money we will load you down.

dent of the Houston Post. The exact proportion of silver to alloy can be made as nearly as possible of the exact standard. It is easier to work the alloy down by adding copper than it is to work it up by adding

The copper and the bar silver are put in the crucible together. The crucible used for melting silver is of handwrought iron. These pots cost \$45 each. Each of them will hold about 1,600 ounces at a time. Each pot is good for 250 melts. It will cost the mint about \$4,500 for crucibles to melt the 42,000,000 ounces of silver. Gold is melted in a black-lead pot,

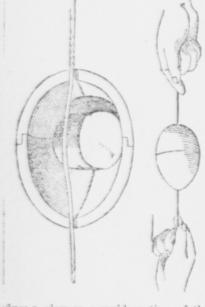
which costs about one-tenth as much as the iron pot, but the black-lead not is good for only about thirteen melts. No silver passes through the iron crucible. A little is absorbed by it, and this is recovered when the cruci ble is melted after it has seen the last of its usefulness. Nothing that could yield any of the waste silver is allowed to get away from the mint without chemical treatment to extract the precious metal. The melting pot, the slags, the ashes from the furnaces, and even the outside pickings from the black linings of the furnaces are ground and sifted to obtain metallic

grains, and these grains are refined. The residue from the sieves is put into a sweep machine, which extract the smaller particles. And the ver minute particles of metal pass in the water of the sweep machine to settling vats and wells. These wells are cleane out at very long intervals and they always yield a little gold and silver.

AMUSING SCIENCE.

This Tells You Just How You Can Hypnotize an Egg.

The interesting experiment of hyp motizing an egg is made, not with a real egg, but with one of the hollow wooden affairs used by housewives for darning stockings. Pierce a hole through each extremity and thread them with a soft, fine cord, with ends long enougd to be grasped by either hand, as shown in the cut. Let the egg slide up and down the cord to show the spectators that the move ment is perfectly free. You may now



duce a slow or a rapid motion of the egg. When the lower end of the string is reached, reverse the position of the hands and the experiment may be repeated with variations. The result is most interesting and puzzling to specnotized egg."-Once a Week.

THE TOILET OF BIRDS. Some Like Nice Clean Water, Others Prefer Dust for Bathing.

The feathered tribes have many peculiar ways and fancies about the details of their toilets. Some birds use water only, some water and dust, while others prefer dust and no water. Birds choice of bath water, but also very particular about the quality of their

Wild ducks, though feeding by salt water, prefer to bathe in fresh-water pools, and will fly long distances inland to running brooks and ponds, where they preen and dress their feathers in the early hours of the morning. Sparrows bathe often, both in water and in dust. They are not as particular about oily-tongued agent tells him to, and the quality of the water as about the quality of the dust. They prefer clean water, but I have seen them take a dip

in shallow pools that were quite The city sparrow must take a waterbath where he can get it-in the streets or on the tops of houses-but he is cases at the right time, then blame most careful in his choice of his dust- God, nature and the bees for wath. Road dust, the driest and finest no surplus. "Watch, work and possible, suits him best. I have noticed | wait," must be your motto in hopthe city sparrow taking his dust-bath ing for success. To let the in the street, and invariably he chooses a place where the dust is like powder. Partridges prefer dry loam. They like to scratch out the soil from under the grass and fill their feathers with cool earth. Most birds are fond of ashes. Some early morning take a walk across a field that has been burned over, and see the number of winged creatures that rise suddenly from the ash-heaps. A darting form, a small cloud of ashes, and the bathers disappear. - N. Y.

How Negro Babies Change Color. At birth a negro child is of a reddish to the nature of the locality and the inthe Guaranys of Paraguay are whitish | feed your bees some seasons. vellow, but they acquire in th B few weeks the vellowish brown tint of their parents. It is curious to notice that the eyes of a negro child are blue at birth, and his hair of a dark chestnut color, being curled at the ends.

Human Body an Electric Pile. periment that the human body is an buil. The dogs and the cats are white, in discovering the "radiant points" of over the frames of the lower story, to electric pile, and that the skin sends | and so are the rats and mice. off over the whole surface an endless number of electric sparks so small that they cannot be discerned by the naked | Edith was giving a birthday party

can be photographed. present year is, for turnpikes 471/2 cents,

FANGS OF THE RATTLER.

Marvelous Mechanism of the

Reptile's Deadly Jaw.

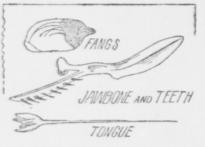
Not Correctly Described in Most Books of Reference. Some Curious Things Disclosed by an Examination of a Dead Specimen-

An opportunity of dissecting the business parts of the Crotalus horridus, or, in plain English, the horrid this, its scientific name, goes to prove, copper should be nine to one, but in you, viz., that the encyclopedias are the under a great tree. He thought no the way he acquires his home. Instead melting a little less than the measure very worst sources to go to for any acof copper is used, so that by adding curate information on scientific matcopper later in small quantities, the ters. The best newspapers now furvery truly this holds good in regard to this reptile. which is classed among the vipers, and of the vipers it is said:

'They have but one fang.' loose rattles are arranged.

nation completely upsets all the popu- to Paris and lived in his house. lar notions so far held about the fangs. There were four of these on each jaw. they are very easily drawn out, and of that time. they are almost invisible, on account ison is contained.

ow seen in the root of the fang, the | weary.



proceed to hypnotize it. For this pur- poison duets became loose, with the pose, place within it secretly a cork | sac, and were easily drawn with the stopper, in the position shown in the | sac out of the opening seen at the back second cut. Close the egg, and taking of the fang. This fang is solidly atthe two ends of the string in either | tached to the loose, hollow bone seen hand, ask the spectators to command | at its lower end, which is connected by the egg to remain stationary, to de- a hinge of strong muscle or tendon to egg obey orders, is to draw the string | ing in the front of the muscular cover- | prevent him from fighting desperately to slacken its pace. If the string is left at rest. It then lies down on the jaw- and again the brave dog rushed at him

This muscle is shown by the clear ple.-N. Y. World. line drawn around the fangs, and it covers as well the loose bone and the aw around which it is wrapped just chind the articulation and the teeth. There are eight teeth, quite small. on each side of the jaw. The jawbone has a ridge running lengthwise, with flanges on each side of it, by which it is attached to the muscles of the

The tongue is a thin slender fiber atached by strong muscles not forked, the raptile is disturbed and shows its he most apparent fang is the puncturng instrument, and when it has done ts work the deadly true fangs, which are tubular, enter the wounds and discharge their load of poison. These are plainly seen to be tubes, and are made exactly like the horns of a cow. They are shown of the actual size of the specimen, as are all the other drawngs. Under the microscope the substance of them looks like pearl, and has a delicate polish and finish. No surgical instrument is made so delicately .- N. Y. Times.

BEE-KEEPING MISTAKES.

Why Some Men Never Make a Success of the Business

In the American Bee Journal a writer says: To think that the man who never made a success at anything tried, will make a success with bees. To try to keep one hundred colonies where fifty would starve. To neglect to give the bees proper care in spring are not only exceedingly nice in their | and fall-in fact all the time-and hope for generous returns. To neglect to put the bees away into winter quarters in good condition, then expect to find them strong in the dawn of early spring. To rob them of their stores too late for them to replenish thus causing them to starve, then blame them for perishing and curse your luck. To try to use all patent hives and appliances because some expect to succeed. To ventilate his hives with cracks in the roof and knotholes in the bottom. To keep plenty of weak colonies on hand, and expect to escape the ravages of the comb grub by using a moth-proof hive. "Nonsense!" To fail to put on the surplus grass and weeds grow so rank around the hives that the bees can't find them, then expect to become a prince in the ousiness. To use old fogy dog-box hives, whose internal mechanism you cannot view without cutting out the combs, then expect to become scientific. To allow dirt and filth to accumulate on the bottom-boards of the hives, as a hot-bed for the propagation of moths. To buy an extractor before you know what to extract from-one ound sections or brood-nest. To boast of your knowledge-talk about drones laying eggs and the queen being the king bee. To try to keep bees nut-brown color, which turns to a and not have some books on bee culslaty-gray in the first week of the ture at hand, with which you are well child's existence. The black color is acquainted, and think yourself a not fully developed for a period vary- bee master. To expect to reap woning from one to three years, according | derful results with bees without labor, knowledge, patience and costs. "No fluences of climate. Darwin says that excellence without labor." To become in the Yale university observatory. It stood, placing a smooth board in front the children of Australians, immediate- cranky and think no one else keeps ly after birth are yellowish brown, and | bees as you do. This is a progressive a number of cameras so inclined as to would remove the frames containing become dark at a later age. Those of age. To grumble because you have to include in their combined field a large brood from all the bives, brush off all

Has a Farm All in White.

Little Edith's Explanation. eye, yet so distinct in reality that they and there was some slight delay in is kept it is not good economy to win-PENPLETON county's tax levy for the when she spoke up, quite soberly: pauper 6 cents, county levy tax 61/2 chairs enough, but I have asked too than a large number given less atten- Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder bers and horribly mashed, his neek becents on the \$100, and poll tax \$1.50. | much company."-Youth's Companion. | tion.-St Louis Republic.

THE DOG OF MONTARGIS.

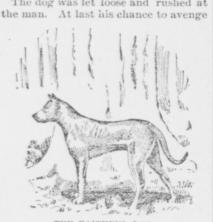
How the Noble Animal Avenged the Death of His Master. This brave dog lived in France, way back in the middle ages. Unfortun- bird of heroism and the emblem of wisately we do not know his name, so he dom. Perhaps it is because he looks so is always called the dog of Montargis. selemn, perhaps because he flies about He was very fond of his master, who in the night and makes a curious, melwas named Aubri de Montdidier. The ancholy noise, that sounds like a perdog followed his master everywhere, petual "Who! who! who!" and people never saw one without the

rattler, which is the literal meaning of the forest of Bondi, he was attacked as large as a pigeon, and which makes and murdered by a man named Ma- its home underground. what many scientific persons will tell caire. The murderer buried the body | This last owl is not very honest in one had seen him and that he was of taking the trouble to dig out a house nish this kind of information. And station by his master's grave under the little prairie-dog, who is too peaceful tree. There he remained day and night, and timid in disposition to dispute the guarding his body.

after something to eat. He usually family in a curious fellowship. life, or, rather, from death, of a good- master's most intimate friend, where old, ruined building, or in the hollow sized rattler, carefully dissected. The he was well known, and after he had reptile was nearly four feet long, had eaten what was given him he returned thirteen rattles, and when opened was | immediately to the grave and resumed found to have dined not long before on his watch. Montdidier's friend began three young rabbits, which were lying to think the conduct of the dog very snugly in its very long stomach, singular, and one day he followed him. engthwise, one after the other, as The dog led him through the forest till they were swallowed. The tail at the they came to the grave under the tree. unction of the rattles is formed of a There he began to scratch away the bundle of fibres much like those of a carth and leaves. The man helped tarred rope, one-third of an inch in di- him, and you may imagine how ameter, twisted in the same manner, shocked he was when they laid bare and crossed, so as to give a great force the body of his missing friend. The to the end of the tail, on which the dog now seemed to feel that he had given the responsibility of caring for But the other end of the reptile is of his master's body over to the friend. the most interest, because the exami- He attached himself to him and went

It was not long before Macaire's ac tions led people to suspect him of being One was, as shown in the drawing, the murderer. Whenever the dog met quite large, over half an inch in length. him he growled, his hair bristled up. This is the needle, but not the conveyer | and it was all people could do to keep of the poison. This is a triple fang, or him from tearing the man to pieces hree separate fangs, very loosely at- They finally sentenced Macaire to fight tached to the moving muscle, so that a duel with the dog, after the custom

The fight was to be in a large amphiof their clear translucent color, so that theater at Ste. Notre Dame, in Paris, does not seem very particular about his The working of this arrangement is which is nothing but an inflamed condi In separating this sac from the hol- which he could retire when he was owlets.



seend slowly or quickly, to stop half- the articulation of the jawbone. By his master's death had come, and he way, or otherwise to vary its course. the action of this hinge the fang is was determined to make the most of it. All that is necessary to do to make the erected and forced through the open- The man's guilty conscience did not tightly to make it stop, or less tightly | ing by which it is concealed when it is | and he defended himself well. Again

ALL ABOUT DORKINGS.

This breed of fowls is older even country that it is generally regarded as an English breed of fowl. There are four varieties of the Dorkings, viz. Gray, silver gray, white and cuckoo The cocks of the gray variety have either a pure black or slightly mottled nearly white crossed by a well-define black bar. The silver grays are always alike in color, the male having a black breast, white wings crossed by a black bar and a black tail. The head, neck and back are pure silvery white, with out sign of yellow or straw color. The white Dorking is not quite so large as the other varieties which it is considered to surpass in symmetry. Its plumage is pure white and it possesses what is known as "rose comb," the



others having a somewhat larger sin-

short in the neck. They have five toes growing it in this country is the diffi- Efforts were made to find another hall, the hen nine pounds. They are fair first and second years." layers, good mothers, mature early and grow rapidly. The great objection is the delicacy of the young birds, which renders raising them difficult. The | This Can be Done to Excellent Advantage climate, or the soil, or both, in many parts of the United States does not seem to agree with them. This may, wished to unite, says a correspondent however, be due to too much inbreed- in American Bee Journal, I would

raised on a dry soil, dampness being them in the evening, after all the sign the authentic copy and leave the peculiarly fatal to them. They also workers had returned from the field, flics in the lurch. Had it not been for not exactly suited to the requirements | hive entrance, so they could not leave | is no telling when the document would of the American market, its shanks as usual; a board in front, to bump have been completed, but it certainly being white, while we generally prefer | their heads against, will cause them to | would not have been signed on the yellow ones. Its skin is also white or | notice a change in their location, and | Fourth. pale yellow, instead of the gold color take their bearings. When established usually demanded; but for the produc- in their new home, I would remove all tion of cross-breed fowls for the table their queens but one, and cage them, it should prove of great value.

consists of an inclined shaft carrying of it to brush the bees upon. Then I picture, and often the general rearea of sky The shaft is turned by the bees, and put the frames promised mark well when stippled. Many meof the stars and make their images ap- | the bees together in front of it, and | giving this stippling motion to the pear as points instead of lines, as drive all the bees into it with smoke. | pencil, but they are nearly all too heavy On his Dorsetshire (England) estate would be the case if the cameras were As neither of the colonies lays claim to to be held in the hand. A little tool is Lord Alington has a "white farm." It fixed. With this arrangement the paths this home, they accept the conditions now on the market which is said to be is so called because every animal on it of the meteors are shown in their true and unite peaceably. The frames conis white. There are white horses, relation to the heavenly bodies and taining honey I would uncap a few at a ribustes a keeper after the manner of white cows, white donkeys, white their direction at once determined. time and place them in the second story A Russian scientist has proved by ex- hares from Siberia, and a white pygmy The instrument is exceedingly useful with a small aperture in the covering. meteors-the spots in the sky from permit the bees to come up and carry enabled to work miracles of transwhich they start.

> On the farm where a variety or rowts ent for the united colony, which will providing seats for her little friends, ter over too many Poultry requires season to pay for the labor of uniting. good feed and care. A small number "You see, it isn't that we have not given good treatment will pay better

THE BIRD OF WISDOM.

A Little Lesson on the Habits of the Owl and His Family. The owl has always been called the

There are many different kinds of owls, from the great horned owl, two One day when Montdidier was walk- feet high, to the little bits of fellows; ing in a lonely wood near Paris, called and the burrowing owl, which is about

quite safe, but he was mistaken. The for himself he goes to the cozy little faithful dog appeared and took up his residence, already made, of some quiet matter. There he selects a snug cor-He never left the spot, except to go | ner for himself with the prairie-dog's The accompanying drawing is from went in to Paris to the house of his But the usual home of owls is in some

MR. BARN OWL.

trunks of trees. There they sleep all

Greenland, the cold region, is sunny transferred to the other one. commonest kind is that which all coun- blood heat. If too hot it will injure owl or screech owl. This creature | Youth's Companion. makes a very unpleasant noise, and certainly merits his name. Farmers dislike him, and take every occasion to To Be Found in Great Profusion in Cenkill him. But in spite of his unpleasant hootings he does them good service in clearing the house where he lives of are yet unknown, or only slightly rats and mice. It takes a great many known, to the manufacturers of wood rats and mice to supply himself and all | in the civilized world. The woods of his family, and Mr. Barn Owl is an | Central and South America are, perindustrious hunter. The mouse is pret- haps, the most remarkable as well as ty smart who can outwit him .- N. Y.

NEW HONEY PLANT.

plant that will pay land rent in The explanation is that the cork, when | teeth, set firmly in the jaws. This cov- and the shield always came between | Figwort, the spider plant and many pressed against the side of the egg. by ering muscle lies like a soft cushion at him and the man's throat, which he others have been tried and found the tightly drawn string, acts as a the back part of the jaw, merely show- tried hard to reach. The struggle was wanting. At present German beebrake, arresting the downward course, ing the rounded orifice through which until the pressure is removed, which the fangs are forced when the muscle the fangs are forced when the fangs are forced when the muscle the fangs are forced when the muscle the fangs are forced when the fangs are forced when the muscle the fangs are forced when the muscle the fangs are forced when the fangs are forced when the muscle the fangs are forced when the muscle the fangs are forced when the fangs are forced confessed his guilt before all the peo- may be worth while to give a trial on this side of the water. A few see is of this plant were sown this season by beekeepers in this country, and their experience with it will be gratefully ing to say concerning the plant: "It than the English nation, by whom it seems that a scientist named Wagner, is considered the ideal table fowl. In of Munich, Germany, has been at work fact, the breed is so popular in that | for the past thirty years crossing and



improving and from a bitter weed has developed a succulent forage plant unusually rich in sugar and relished by all kinds of stock. The illustration of plant shows its resemblance to the cant matters may sometimes assume. sweet pea, to which it is closely re-

"The roots are said to penetrate the hardest, driest and rockiest soils, reaching to the depth of ten or twenty was situated a livery stable. The feet. Drought has little effect upon weather was warm, and from it. Barren land occupied by it has its the stable came swarms of flies fertility improved. Those who under- that lighted on the legs of the honor stand how red clover takes so much of able members, and biting through the its nourishment from the air will have little difficulty in believing this as the flat pea, like the clovers belongs to the mon sight, said Jefferson, to see a memleguminosæ family. Four tons of dry ber making a speech with a large 111 a peculiar plumage, consisting of a hay per acre can be obtained if three handkerchief in hand and pausing at marking of bars or pencilings of dark cuttings are made. The first cutting every moment to thrash the flies from blue gray on a ground of lighter gray. takes away all chance for an early his thinly protected calves. The opin-In size it is slightly larger than the honey crop, but, if we understand it ion of the body was not unanimous in white, but smaller than the other varie- correctly, the bees gather a rich har- favor of the document, and, under vest after the first cutting, and not other circumstances, discussion might Dorkings have full broad breasts, until October is its yield of nectar over. have been protracted for days, if not broad backs, short legs and are rather A somewhat serious drawback to weeks, but the flies were intolerable on each foot. The male in good con- culty of getting a start, as it is very free from the pests, but in vain. As dition will weigh twelve pounds and liable to be winter-killed during the the weather became warmer the flies

UNITING SWARMS If I had four small colonies that I ing, as fresh blood is difficult to pro- move them together and let them get | copied, and, with the handkerchiefs in well established in their new location Dorkings can only be successfully before disturbing them. I would move members hastened up to the table to require a wide range. The Dorking is and put grass or straw in front of the the livery stable and its inmates there choosing the best one to remain with the colony. When wanted to unite them I would remove the hives from An interesting device for photograph- their old stand, and place a new hive ing meteors has recently been placed in the center of the place where they clockwork so as to follow the metion onsly into the new hive, and pour all chanical devices have been tried for

the honey below. The honey that the four small colonies had may be suffici-

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DRYING RUBBER BOOTS.

How an Experienced Sportsman Performs the Operation. winter, I had the misfortune to step into a deep hole, over the tops of my rubber boots, and every sportsman dry inside after a soaking. The felt her family. lining seems to hold the water, and the waterproof nature of the rubber greatly increases the difficulty.

use the boots again the next morning, | ing in its literature, and, in its special or miss a day's sport. Necessity is said | departments, helpful alike to every memto be the mother of invention, and, with | ber of the home. the aid of a sketch, I will show an easy way out of such a predicament. Tie the boot to a bedpost, or other support, with the foot uppermost. Get



or projecting end of the tube must have a funnel-shaped mouth of paper search of something to eat. The owl osene lamp with its flame burning low. cases out of ten are caused by catarrh,

they might easily escape notice in a and an immense crowd was there to food. Any small animal he can catch simple and thoroughly effective. The tion of the mucous surfaces. round made by the real fang. These see the man and the dog tear each makes a meal for him. Rabbits, rats stream of warm, dry air from the lamp poison langs are hollow and are direct- other to pieces. Macaire was not al- and mice, even frogs, toads and such chimney is conducted up the paper y attached to the sac in which the lowed any weapons except a stick and such small fry, he will eat and carry tube into the foot of the wet boot and any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) a shield, while the dog had a tub into home to his nursery of hungry little drives out the colder air down the boot that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh leg. This constant circulation of warm | Cure. Send for circulars ; free. Most owls are of dark, grave colors, air will dry a very wet boot in fifteen The dog was let loose and rushed at | brown, gray or black. But the owl of | minutes, and then the tube may be

white. Naturalists tell us that that is The lamp should be just close enough so that he can travel about the coun- under the funnel, and the wick should try unseen to search for his food. Owls be burning at such a height, as to make been in the world since its creation. live over almost the whole world. The | the foot part of the boot feel about a try boys know well enough, the barn the rubber. - Thomas C. Harris, in

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the great river valleys, and in some of

the wide areas of level country

South America are great forests of fin

woods that are specially fit for the

for new and fine woods in all the civil-

grew worse, and the flapping of hand-

kerchiefs was heard all over the hall as

an accompaniment to the voices of the

speakers. In despair at last some one

suggested that matters be hurried so

that the body might adjourn and get

away from the flies. There were a few

mild protests, but no one heeded them,

the immortal declaration was hurriedly

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in rapid motion, and the retoucher is

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formation with ease and rapidity.

ized countries. - Lumber World.

the least known. In the yet untouched forests of this continent are many woods far finer than any of those now in use These woods range from pure white t jet black in color, and many of ther Wagner's Flat Pea Is Said to Possess are most beautifully marked and and Steel Ranges. Every range veined. Some of them are so hard that and other tools, while the band saw cuts them only slowly. In the Colum- satisfaction. We have over bian exposition there were many d plays of little known woods, and the 50 of these ranges in Richinest of them were those from Arge tine Republic. Brazil and other Sou southern woods yielded to the teeth of line of Stoves, Hardware, Tinthe band saw, not the ordinary saw ware, &c. Give us a call. dust, but fine powder, fine as the finest flour, so hard were the woods. Some of them burnt but slowly. Others po sess qualities that keep them free from insects. Some of them seem to be practically indestructible by air and water. All along the eastern slopes of

> those great elevations, throughout all River Farm For Sale. finest cabinet and furniture work, and also for shipbuilding, carpentry and other industrial arts in which wood is which is bottom. All of said land is rich the "raw material." The great forests and very productive. Said farm is situaare now an unknown quantity in the | ted on the Kentucky River, at the mouth commercial world, but they will come of Drowning Creek, and has a goo rapidly into the knowledge of men and | weather-boarded log house, also a good into industrial use when once the rail- barn and young orchard, and is well wa road has reached them. Before many tered. I also have 150 to 200 barrels of rears, it is safe to predict, the South | corn, some work mu'es, work cattle, and

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